



THE
SLADE SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1966

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The Magazine of Slade School

VOL. XLIV.

DECEMBER, 1966

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

THE STAFF

Headmaster: MR. K. DAN, B.A. (Hons.), Th.A. (Hons.), M.A.C.E.

Chaplain: REV. B. KAENEL, S.H.G.

R. WAITE, Q.D.A., Q.D.H.

R. D. McCLOSKEY, Dip.Phys. Ed.

R. M. NOBLE

J. R. MARSHALL

E. PRINCE

E. P. WATTS, T.P.C.

R. WATSON

Sportsmaster: MR. R. G. WAITE

Matron: SISTER L. M. GORDON

Bursar: MR. L. G. WIENEKE

Assistant Secretary: MRS. M. ROWLAND

THE PREFECTS

School Captain: K. BECKER

Vice-Captain: I. HART

Choir Leader: C. HALL

Organists: J. STIBBARD, R. AITKEN

SACRISTANS

C. HALL

W. COVER

D. ERINGE

D. EVANS

D. HERBERT

P. HOLLAND

H. KOMBEGA

J. O'BRIEN

J. REDMOND

M. STREETEN

T. STREETEN

M. WHAITES

SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES

Swimming: C. HALL (MR. E. PRINCE)

Life-Saving: C. HALL (MR. E. PRINCE)

Cricket: I. HART (MR. R. WAITE)

Football: K. BECKER (MESSRS. K. DAN, R. WAITE)

Athletics: K. BECKER (MESSRS. R. WATSON, J. R. MARSHALL,
K. DAN, R. NOBLE, R. WAITE)

Tennis: P. HOLLAND (MR. R. NOBLE)

SOME 1967 DATES

First Term: JANUARY 30th—APRIL 28th.

Second Term: MAY 15th—AUGUST 11th.

Third Term: SEPTEMBER 4th—DECEMBER 2nd.

OLD BOYS' REUNION, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND

Cadet Camp: 6th AUGUST—14th AUGUST.



K. A. Dan, B.A. (Syd. Univ. St. Andrew's Coll.), Th.A. (A.C.T.), M.A.C.E.

I was wandering back up the bitumen path from the mail box and glanced through the mail to see if there was anything exciting in it for me. It was twenty years ago this year and I was seventeen and thinking that the pale blue, perfumed envelope with the familiar handwriting on it was among the rest of the letters as usual. Neil Quirk and I, who seemed to cop most of the mail box duties that year, often used to ponder on the girl who we suspected was behind that hand writing.

They were always addressed, in a round girlish hand, to the new Maths master, fresh from the R.A.A.F. who had joined the staff at the beginning of 1946. Remember that year, it started off disastrously with a polio epidemic in the school; we all stayed home for a while thus losing a few weeks at the start of first term. We were not terribly upset over that, as you may well imagine, but we were concerned for our friends who had developed, some very badly, the dreaded acute anterior poliomyelitis. I never was at all worried about catching it myself, perhaps all seventeen year olds regard themselves as immortal.

The new Maths master was Keith Dan and that year commenced a friendship which has lasted, and deepened, and matured, as the years have gone by.

I remember thinking several things about Keith Dan as he took over our Senior Maths. This obvious intelligence and learning for one thing. Anyone who can do four years Greek at University level and survive can have my respect for a start. He seemed to be a pretty quiet sort of chap, almost shy yet with a deep sincerity. I remember he had a sort of man-to-man approach to us, the Senior form, which was new to

us and impressed us no end; yet if we tried to take advantage of it we were quickly brought face to face with the velvet glove routine. I got to know him pretty well that year. He was in his early twenties and seemed old to me and when I summoned up enough courage to ask about the hand behind the blue perfumed envelope, and Keith told me he was engaged; well, that put him way out of my class; to me, that day, he was an old, old man.

The months rolled away, I left school. I first saw Velina in a tiny flat in Brisbane, which was crammed full of wedding presents and furnishings and clothes and suit cases. I began wondering how our ascetic Headmaster would find room for all this material wealth. I somehow suspect they never did have room for all their belongings, first in the small flats which they managed to rent in Warwick, and then in their new, early post war house that slowly grew across the road from the old cadet parade ground.

This house was always a haven for me on my infrequent visits to Warwick. Always sure of a welcome, a cup of tea or a meal and a lively discussion about anything in the world, it has always been the focus of my visits to the school since I left. The tragedy of their first born, to whom I was godfather, affected their lives very deeply, but I think that Keith emerged from that ordeal with an even stronger, more unshakable faith than he had before. That is the thing that impresses me most about Keith these days, he is probably one of the most truly Christian men I have ever met, Christian in the fullest sense, strength and humility blended together. I'm not talking about churchmanship, about which we have had much merry argument, but the goodness of the man is so painted over with humility and reticence that it doesn't easily become apparent on casual acquaintanceship.

I suppose you will wonder why I don't mention material achievements during his term as Headmaster. New buildings erected, the agricultural course, the beautification of the grounds, the sporting victories.

When he has long left us, these will not be important. He will be remembered for something far deeper, yet far less obvious. Deep inside those of us who have known him well, those who have been at the school during his years there, and who have listened, and watched and taken notice, there will be a tiny part of his personality, his Christian faith, his strengths and his humility, which will abide with them always, to make them better people.

—P. B. ROWLAND

New Headmaster

We welcome Mr. H. J. Whybird whom the School Council has appointed as Headmaster. Mr. Whybird, who as an external student graduated B.A., A.Ed. from the University of Queensland, is at present Deputy Headmaster of Ipswich Boys' Grammar School.

Mr. Whybird is 39 years of age and is a married man with five children. He has had three years at All Souls' Charters Towers, five in Toowoomba Grammar, and thirteen as Senior Maths Master at Ipswich.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1966

(Presented at Speech Day, 26th November)

We have just come from a Service of Thanksgiving to God for His many benefits vouchsafed to us in the past school year. Will you allow me at the beginning of this report before even welcoming our distinguished guests to express openly the gratitude which I believe you all feel in your hearts that we meet this year with the grim shadow of drought no longer hanging over us? True it is that there are still parts of Queensland and New South Wales in which the drought has not been broken, and that in many places recovery has been and will be slow, but by and large we have every reason to lift up our hearts and give thanks to Almighty God for His mercies to us, as we look about us in this wonderful country of Australia. I am sure that you who have passed through the country around Warwick in coming here today will understand the thoughts that I try to convey.

It is our privilege and honour to welcome again to our Speech Day His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong. On this occasion we have the added pleasure of welcoming him as our Primate, for not many months ago he was elected to that position as the Head of the Church of England in Australia. We are grateful to you, sir, for your presence today, and thank you for sparing the time from your many duties to be with us of the Anglican Schools of Warwick for our Speech Day functions.

I think that for many reasons it is appropriate that we have with us as our Guest Speaker and to distribute the prizes Emeritus Professor L. J. H. Teakle, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of Queensland. The University must give the lead in educational thought and practice for the schools and other institutions to follow, and for that reason we are pleased to have its representative with us today. Moreover, Professor Teakle was previously Professor of Agriculture at the University and as such is highly qualified, I believe, to bring to us who value so highly the rich potential of this State a message of wisdom and inspiration. This school is distinctive in that it is the only school, apart from the Agricultural College, which offers courses in Agriculture to Senior level and I think I am right in saying that Professor Teakle was so to speak in on the ground floor when we started our Agriculture teaching in 1955. In the last 12 years Agriculture studies have occupied an important place in our curriculum, and have in my opinion given a balance to our educational diet which is missing from any other school. May I add that I have always believed this to be a necessary part of our diet from the time when I saw the width of knowledge gained by a student of Agriculture in the University of Sydney, in my undergraduate days. To me it seemed the most cultural of all courses available, perhaps the only one.

It may be because they are men of the land, that our local members, the Hon. C. E. Barnes, M.P. and Mr. David Cory, M.L.A., are so generous with their time although they are both very

busy men. I know that to this school, indeed as they do to all schools and community activities in this city, they give their most earnest personal attention and I take this opportunity publicly to thank them for it.

Education is an important part of the life of this city and mass media of communication have a duty to fulfil in keeping the citizen-body reliably informed. I should like to pay a tribute to the wide coverage of educational news and comment provided by the local Press, Radio and Television.

It is refreshing to find in education these days a growing spirit of co-operation. Perhaps it follows naturally in the wake of the formation of the Australian College of Education. Certainly I have always felt it at meetings and conferences of the College. We of the schools of Warwick have always enjoyed happy relations with one another, and possibly never happier than at the present time. It has been a real pleasure and privilege to have among us this year Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodger whom we welcome to The Scots College. May their stay be a happy one, a successful one, a rewarding one, and indeed a long one. As we move on, my wife and I shall certainly miss them, as we shall miss all the Heads of the Warwick schools, and the members of their staffs, whom I have come to regard as true colleagues.

In saying that, I feel that I must pay a deserved tribute to those responsible for the formation of the Warwick and District Teachers' Association, especially to Rev. Fr. Madden. I know that this venture is successfully launched and I am confident that it has before it a bright future.

I turn to a review of the past 12 months and you may not be surprised that on this occasion the picture merges into the background of the last 21 years and its outlines become a little indistinct. I hope you will forgive me if my thoughts range into reminiscence and recollection at times.

It is merely repeating a statement that has often been made in regard to school administration when I remind you that we should look at our school's progress in relation to its aims, specific or general as they may be.

Although I have given many years of thought to it, especially in the last 18 months since the launching of our New Buildings Appeal, I do not find it easy to lay down what I believe the Diocese, the Parents, the Old Boys, the Boys, and the supporters of the School would all in common regard as its aims. It was founded as a Parish School and thus fulfilled the dream of Benjamin Glennie who established a Church School in 1837. Perhaps the Rector, Churchwardens, and Parochial Councillors of 1926 had a vision of a school for all the Anglican boys of Warwick. Probably so because such an image would be based on the thought of the Church of the Nineteenth Century.

However, I am sure that this is not the aim of a Church of England School today. The loyalty and discipline of every family, which proclaims itself Church of England on a Census Form, are not such as to impel it to send all the children of that family to an Anglican school. Indeed, I for one would not necessarily want it so.

Rather I think that the aims of this school are to be found in the tradition which I believe has been established, a tradition commenced when the school came under the control of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, and in my estimation a God-given tradition.

I feel that in one way or another every parent is expecting that we shall equip a Slade boy intellectually, physically, socially, and spiritually to take his place in the community. There will be disagreement about the relative emphasis to be given to the different parts of a boy's education but I am sure that the way in which Slade tries to carry out this task has been revealed in those 30 years since the coming of the Brotherhood. I am eternally grateful to Brother Byam Roberts for giving me this vision and I can do no better than quote from his last Slade Speech Day report, a report which has always occupied my attention a good deal and especially in these last few days. "All our learning, all our care and thought, will go for nothing unless our lives are based on a sound foundation. Our problems are both numerous and varied. We realise the need for all-round development. We hope that by educating our children well, we shall enable them to face life equipped to face its difficulties and dangers. But to deny them the most important part of their equipment is to be foolish in the extreme. If a house is to stand, and to continue to serve its purpose, it must obviously be well-built, and on a sound foundation. The essential element in the foundation and in the building of our lives is Faith in God. We need that Faith as we confront our problems.

"It is the function of a church school to endeavour to give its boys that Faith in God. Its success in that endeavour cannot be measured. It is not the sort of thing one can set an examination in, and its effects often cannot be known until years after the boy has left school. But we can strive to instil that lesson."

I would want to add to that quotation the observation that we are trying to train a boy at Slade to live in a Christian community. What a tragedy that he does not go out into a Christian community. At least we can give him the Strength and the Faith to play his part in making it a Christian community. That is why the Chapel stands at the centre of all our life. Talk of the tedium of daily Chapel services loses all significance when it is understood that every undertaking in this School is first brought to God, and surely each day of our life holds something of sufficient importance for us to bring it to Him.

On this foundation are built all the other stages of a boy's life, his class-work, his sport, his extra-curricular activities, his relations with masters, and his relations with other boys. He must learn to forget himself and to serve others, he must accept humility in the search of the truth, and above all he must learn the meaning of sacrifice.

I make no apology for the service and sacrifice which are expected of our boys in working about the grounds; this is as far as I can see part of the tradition of this school. There may be some who believe that this is unseemly; to them I would say that this is not the belief at many great schools even at "Timbertop" where Prince Charles was called upon to do his share.

All this makes severe demands on a staff; it requires from them a dedication and a sincerity not commonly to be found.

There is something more which distinguishes Slade, and both my predecessors spoke of it in their last reports. Father Mayhew had this to say: "Finance will continue for some time to be difficult, because we are still trying to keep fees down, to pay higher salaries to a more trained and experienced staff, and to keep our buildings and grounds in better order than they have been kept in times past." And Archdeacon Roberts this: "The policy is to keep fees as low as is consistent with providing a good education, as we do not want our school to be the preserve of a wealthy class." This is still the policy of the School and I see no further need to justify it. However, I would point out that this policy requires from staff members not only dedication but also self-sacrifice in giving themselves at all times to the School.

While other schools have the features which I have claimed for Slade I venture to say that no other has them combined in such a way as we and for this reason I assert that this is a unique school and there are sound reasons for preserving its uniqueness. I am not saying that we cannot learn from others but we must not try to conform to a stereotyped pattern of an independent school.

Sometimes you will hear us referred to The Slade School. I always have tried to correct those who attach the definite article to our name but insofar as it proclaims our uniqueness I applaud its use. I hope Slade will never feel obliged to conform to the pattern of other schools, merely for the sake of conforming, and because conforming is regarded as improving.

If my report is accurate, Mr. Howell of Brisbane Grammar sounded a warning note in this regard at his Speech Night and I should like to express my strong support for his advice that we must take care lest we lose sight of the individual boy in seeking to improve the school. Every reform in education must be in the best interest of the child for he is the raw material with which the whole process is concerned. The aim must not be merely to perpetuate the school for its own sake. I am not a little concerned about the reported decision of the Synod of the Diocese of Sydney to consider establishing its own school system if the Government agrees to full State aid. The decision seems to imply that if the Government granted the Roman Catholic Church sufficient aid to enable it to maintain a complete school system, the Anglican Church should establish its own school system for the sake of the system, not primarily because the Anglican Church should have its own schools for the sake of its children. This seems to me to be giving emphasis to the school and its preservation in preference to the child and his salvation. When

we start to compare schools and to consider education in the same competitive light as the sale of cars or household appliances we turn our back on the child. "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Let us never lose sight of the precious being which we are educating.

This is how I see the school as I look back on my 21 years' association with Slade. That is half my life and more than half the life of this place. And what is uppermost in my memories is the self-sacrifice of those who went without so that those who followed might be better off. I think of the difficulties which lack of classrooms presented in my early days, of the crowding in the dining-room, of most primitive staff accommodation and of inadequate Science facilities. To have handled such a situation with courage, resource, and good-humour demanded the greatest of Headmasters and such Brother Roberts was. I am proud and pleased that we have with us today to move a vote of thanks at the conclusion of the ceremony one who had been a boy at the school in these difficult days and who was a fellow-teacher when I started. I hope that Rev. Adrian Charles can explain the inspiration that the example of Brother Roberts was to all who taught and all who learned under him.

Although finances did allow for some improvement in the buildings before he went to New Guinea at the end of 1951, there was still a lot more to be done. The same gloomy background of financial difficulty hung over Brother Mayhew's efforts to provide more adequate facilities. Houses and land were purchased for extension of accommodation, the Science Block was partly built, and the Agricultural course commenced.

I am only too well aware that it is because these two men were prepared to make heavy sacrifices and to wait for the financial position to be made more secure that in the last eight years so much progress has been possible. You have only to look around you to see the memorial to these two men.

If I may go back to my initial thoughts, it is like the plenty after the drought. We have a new Class-Room Block, a Memorial Science Block completed, a Tuck Shop—Music Room built, a sealed drive. To those who have made this material progress possible we are eternally grateful.

In this year alone we have had improvements to the Old Class Rooms and the Dining Room, building of more satisfactory domestic staff accommodation, a new fence and a drive completed and renovations to the Pavilion.

I believe that these better facilities which we have been able to provide are the more appreciated because the boys know the self-sacrifice of previous generations who have battled with far from adequate facilities. I believe too that improvements to grounds and buildings mean so much more to those who have themselves worked hard in a real spirit of service to do what they can to make the buildings and grounds something of which to be proud.

And now at last thanks to the generosity of you people who supported the New Buildings

Appeal so enthusiastically the time has come for the commencement of the building of a new dormitory. On 11th November, 1950 the Foundation Stone of the Science Block was laid; on 11th November, 1966 the contract was signed for the Dormitory Block. Truly it is an important date for Slade.

Thirty-eight years have passed since the last dormitory was built. Now we look forward to the providing of more modern accommodation for boys and a resident master. I am sure there will be more to follow. The teaching staff has been forced to make do with a not very satisfactory Common Room, and it has not been possible to build accommodation for a Headmaster or resident staff, but this will come too.

Thanks to the generosity of the late John William Fletcher we can look forward to the beginning of the next swimming season when we shall have our own pool. It is my pleasure to express on behalf of the Diocese, the Council, and the School, masters and boys alike, our deep appreciation to Mr. Fletcher's family for this wonderful gift.

Just as I can point to progress in building so I can point very briefly to progress inside the class-room. I am sure that all associated with it, parents, teachers, and children, will confirm that the integration of the Primary Schools of St. Catharine's and Slade has been a forward step. Better class results and matured personalities are proof enough on their own.

The Senior Agricultural course has attracted a larger number of post-Junior boys and its future seems assured. The first candidates were successful in the Leaving Certificate in N.S.W. last year and many more sat for this year's papers. We do hope that the day will not be too far distant when Queensland will have its own Senior Agriculture course.

Library books and teaching aids have greatly assisted in class-work. An overhead projector, a spirit duplicator, a radiogram, a tape recorder, and a slide and film-strip projector are all new additions this year.

It is some time now since we presented candidates for Music examinations, I am pleased to report that our two entries this year passed in Theory with very high honours. This affords me the opportunity to express our appreciation to Father Kaenel, our School Chaplain, who leaves us this year to return to England. It is he who is responsible for this new activity in Music teaching and in this as in all other fields he has set very high standards. I have spoken of the importance of the Chapel in our School: it would not have continued to have that importance if it were not for his devotion and sincerity. He has given beauty, harmony, and peace to our worship by his guidance of the choir and the Sacristans. In addition he has been a valued teacher and Housemaster. Thank you indeed, Father; you take with you our best wishes and deep appreciation.

The two-level Senior seems to be almost with us already. It was interesting to re-read in Brother Roberts' 1951 report the suggestion (and it was then being made by others too of course) that a higher level of pass be required for Matriculation and that the boy of average education be given something in Senior with which he could more happily and fruitfully cope.

The only comment I make on the future educational scene is to express the hope that further research will be made and consideration given to the form of testing in Public Examinations. I know of no substitute for the examination but I do believe that the new objective tests and multiple-choice answers of Junior are not the final or only solution to the problem.

Registration of teachers in independent schools is not far away and I welcome it not only because it will raise professional status of teachers but more especially because it will make possible more in-service training of teachers. In this and in other ways, too, I feel that the resources of country schools will have to be pooled and the task carried out in co-operation. This is a field too where there could be a joint programme for Anglican schools.

I welcome the changes in the Science and Mathematics courses in Primary Grades because I believe that they continue the trend of the abolition of the Scholarship and the making of Junior a three-year course. All this has helped to remove the emphasis on the vocational aspect of a subject and a subject can now be taught for its own intrinsic value; it can have its true place in the training of the mind. Now, at last, I believe that we can teach Mathematics as a cultural subject.

Such far-reaching changes demand a lot from the teachers, too. In fact I have heard it said that syllabus changes mean more to the teacher than the child because they bring him or her up to date. At both ends of the school scale, the early primary and the upper secondary, there have been changes which require more and more in-service training of teachers.

It has not been easy for teachers to obtain in-service training in Queensland. I personally have been able to get to one or two courses or conferences each year but it is not enough. I shall be eternally grateful to Dr. Darling and Father Mayhew for making it possible for me to go to Geelong Grammar School for a year, and I would hope that we Anglican schools could extend the practice.

You will understand that after spending half my life here I leave part of me behind in this place. However, I am sure that I do the right thing at the right time. I have pointed out that the school is on the threshold of big things in building. The school of next year will be much fuller with significantly increased enrolments and I am really optimistic about the future.

At the same time I know that I shall be the better teacher and administrator if I can gain wider experience and a lot more in-service training. Now is the time to make the move.

I cannot conclude before I express my appreciation to those who have helped me over the years: it has been a privilege to be associated with them in making history in this place though my part has been small. My thanks above all to Byam Roberts and Peter Mayhew, who inspired me with the vision of the greatness of this school; to Archbishops Halse and Strong, Bishop Hudson, and the Registrar Mr. St. John, to Heads of the Bush Brotherhood; to the Reverend Mother and the Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Advent; especially to the School Council

for its confidence and support in recent building programmes. I am well aware of my own deficiencies and I know full well that the little I have achieved has been due to the loyalty of my colleagues of the staff, and the willingness and co-operation of the boys. Especially do I pay tribute to boys who have carried responsibility. I am always conscious of the fact that we make unreasonable demands on them, expecting more than we expect even of ourselves. It is the boys who are the school and foremost in my memory as I remember the school will be the boys with whom it has been my privilege to be associated.

To all these people I owe a great debt, but the greatest of all I owe to my wife, by whose forbearance and understanding in giving me up to the school, and yet becoming part of it herself, too, I shall never cease to be humbled.

This is not a time for looking back, rather we ought to be looking forward. It is appropriate that tomorrow we begin the season of Advent in which we look forward with preparation to Christmas. I would conclude then with the sentiment which the Rev. Adrian Charles expressed so well on the occasion of his recent induction as Rector of St. Paul's, Ipswich, that by all means we may look back to all that has been good in our history but only so that we may be the better armed to go forward in strength. I pray God that this School and you all will go forward in His Faith and His Strength.

PRIZE LIST

Lower Primary—Form Prizes: J. Mills, J. Chivers.

Grade VII—Form Prize: I. Cox. Proficiency: J. Groat.

Grade VIII—Form Prize: D. Merchin. Proficiency: P. Chang, L. Boyd.

Sub-Junior (Agriculture)—Form Prize: J. Milton.

Sub-Junior (Academic)—Form Prize: S. Merchin. Proficiency: R. Watkins.

Junior (Agriculture)—Form Prize: C. Lindenberg.

Junior (Academic)—Form Prize: M. McDade. Proficiency: S. Groat.

Sub-Senior—Form Prize: J. Redmond. Proficiency: P. Holland, T. Streeten.

Senior—Harward Prize: D. Saal.

McGowan Prize: K. Becker.

Junior Loquor Prize: Not available.

Senior Loquor Prize: Not available.

"Myrtle Villa" Cup (Most Improved Cricketer): I. Hart.

Voigt Cup (Open Tennis): P. Holland.

Slade Cup (Open Athletics): K. Becker.

Mervyn Gillman Cup (Field Events): K. Becker.

Scott McLeod Cup (Open Swimming): G. Tweedie.

Webster Cup (Cadet of the Year): K. Becker.

Morton Cup (Best All-round Athlete): K. Becker.

Dux of School, Senior Form Prize and Lomas Prize: I. Hart.

Brotherhood Prize: K. Becker.

Malcolm Creed Cup, Rhodes Prize: K. Becker.

FORTY YEARS ON

In the 1950 School Magazine a year-by-year record of Slade's history for the first twenty-five years was printed. 1965 was the fortieth year of Slade's existence and we take this opportunity to set down the major events which have taken place in the last fifteen years. To complete the record most of the earlier information is added with some reference to the part played by Mr. C. E. Olsen, not mentioned in the 1950 history. Some details are also given of masters who have given long service to Slade.

1926: Official opening of the school on Tuesday, 9th February. Actual number of boys on the opening day varies in different accounts from 8 to 13. But it soon grew. Slade House and Chapel House, and the stables (now demolished) comprised the buildings.

1927: Numbers reached 46. Barnes House was built. Mr. Douglas resigned at the end of the year.

1928: Rev. F. M. McKeown Headmaster. Number on roll, 60. Laboratory, Hospital, Maids' Quarters built, and kitchen extended. A plan for layout of permanent buildings was adopted (it was later abandoned). The school bell was presented by Mr. J. H. S. Barnes. Rt. Rev. R. C. Halse, then Bishop of Riverina, later Archbishop of Brisbane, visited the school.

1929: Classroom block opened on 11th February. Rugby Union adopted. School team won B grade cricket competition in Warwick. The gymnasium was built. School numbers reached 70. The Synod of the Diocese of Brisbane assumed ownership and control of the school, with the local council still the governing body.

1930: "Princess Crysanthemum" produced. Swimming and football premierships won, the first in the school's history. 85 now on roll. Old Boys' Union established. Onset of world-wide depression.

1931: Premierships in cricket, football, athletics and swimming. Depression worsened and numbers began to fall. Mr. McKeown resigned at the end of the year.

1932: Rev. C. N. Mell Headmaster. Further decrease in numbers as depression continued.

1933: Cadet Corps established. Brisbane Branch of Old Boys' Union established. Numbers fell below 40. Death of Archbishop Sharp.

1934: Stephenson Honour Board presented by Mr. R. M. Stephenson, first secretary of the School Council, whose six sons all attended Slade. Numbers up to 43. No Speech Day because school closed early on account of an epidemic. Most Rev. J. W. C. Wand consecrated Archbishop of Brisbane.

1935: Athletics premiership. Numbers dropped to 38. Mr. Mell resigned at the end of the year.

1936: Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul took over control of the school at the request of the Archbishop and the Property and Finance Board, upon resolution of School Council stating that the school must receive further support outside that reasonably expected from its well-wishers in Warwick. Rev. A. E. N. Hughes Headmaster, Rev. Canon C. H. Edwards Head of the Brother-

hood. Mr. C. E. Olsen commenced as member of staff. Numbers reached 42.

Buildings were re-arranged considerably and part of the former Headmaster's House was converted to a Chapel, largely furnished with the assistance of the people of the West.

1937: Oval Pavilion built, partly financed by gift of Mr. E. L. Ramsay, Cambooya, partly by money raised by Old Boys. "Once Aboard the Lugger" produced.

1938: Canon Edwards took up position as Bursar. Mr. Olsen had year away at University. Numbers reached 50. Mr. W. B. Slade, a founder of the school died, aged 94 years. Bro. Hughes resigned at the end of the year. Threat of closure averted by Canon Edwards.

1939: Rev. Bro. B. W. Roberts Headmaster. Numbers down to 40. War broke out September 3.

1940: Numbers back to 50. Centenary of Darling Downs celebrated.

1941: Japan entered war (December). Number on roll 62. Loquor Club founded. Cricket and Tennis Premierships.

1942: Threat of invasion caused partial evacuation of coastal areas. Record influx of new boys. 106 on roll. Premierships in Cricket, Tennis, and Athletics (11 first places, and 9 seconds in 20 events, each school having one competitor only in each event).

1943: Canon Edwards retired from the School. Most Rev. Dr. R. C. Halse succeeded Archbishop Wand as Archbishop of Brisbane. Archdeacon Knight became Head of the Bush Brotherhood. Numbers reached 112. Four Premierships in Cricket, Tennis, Athletics, and Swimming.

1944: Atkinson House purchased (from bequest of William and Mary Atkinson, late of Errol Vale). Roll of 121. Four Premierships again in Cricket, Tennis, Athletics, and Swimming.

1945: End of war in Europe and in Pacific. Extensions to buildings planned and from Army buildings available in the Warwick district a class-room and library block, a laundry, and a tuck-shop were erected. Numbers reached 132. Cricket and Tennis Premierships.

1946: Highfields House (residence of the late Mr. C. Highfield) opened with Mrs. Walker as House-Mother. Mr. K. A. Dan joined the staff. First Old Boys' Reunion since 1939 decided to launch an appeal for the building of a Science Block with its central feature, an Honour Room. Outbreak of poliomyelitis forced closure of School for one month. First School Fair (held annually since then) a great success. Numbers dropped from 137 to 127 after closure. No Swimming Carnival. Some Cricket fixtures could not be kept on account of the epidemic. Football Premiership.

1947: Rev. W. Hoog, Rector of Warwick. 16 m.m. Projector purchased mainly from Tuck Shop profits. Chevrolet Utility, "Christopher", purchased. Cool room installed. Parents' Auxiliary founded. Old Boys' News Sheet appeared for first time. 139 on roll. Swimming, Football, Tennis Premierships.

1948: Dining Hall built, and opened on Speech Day. Work commenced on connecting School with town sewerage system. Mr. G. Locke

joined the staff. Old Boys' Paper renamed "Kina-wah." Numbers again up to 139. Premierships in Swimming, Football and Tennis.

1949: Rt. Rev. J. A. G. Housden, Bishop of Rockhampton and former Rector of Warwick, guest at Speech Night. Gift of Glengallan House, the old residence of Mr. W. B. Slade, to school made by Mr. O. C. Slade. Memorial Fund reached £3000. Mr. J. R. Marshall joined the staff. School uniform shirt introduced. New Tennis Court, Oval, and turf wicket available. Cricket, Tennis and Swimming Premierships.

1950: Death of Mr. J. H. S. Barnes, a founder and benefactor of the School. Archdeacon Knight resigned as Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, succeeded by Rev. D. J. Browning. "Operation Canterbury" a joint effort of staff, boys, and Old Boys transformed the grounds and added new paths and new lawns. Foundation Stone of the War Memorial Science Block laid by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher. Trees planted round oval in memory of Old Boys who had died. No Speech Day on account of poliomyelitis outbreak in Warwick. Memorial Fund at £6000. Swimming and Cricket Premierships.

1951: Sport in Warwick schools restricted on account of poliomyelitis epidemic. Plaque on Barnes House unveiled by Mr. C. E. Barnes, son of Mr. J. H. S. Barnes. Cdt. Lieut. F. Nussey won A.N.A. plaque for top cadet shot in Queensland. Resignation of Rev. Bro. B. W. Roberts as Headmaster to go to Martyrs' Memorial School in Papua. Announcement of intention of Mr. O. C. Slade to make School's financial future secure by gift of "Glengallan" property to the Diocese of Brisbane for the benefit of Slade School.

1952: Rev. Bro. F. J. Wilson Brother-in-Charge and Mr. C. E. Olsen Acting Headmaster. Much work in painting and building carried out by masters and boys. Billiard table and other recreational equipment installed. Death of King George VI. Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Tennis and Swimming Premierships.

1953: Rev. Bro. D. J. Browning Acting Headmaster for first two terms. Rev. Bro. P. Mayhew welcomed as Headmaster at the beginning of third term. Mr. C. E. Olsen resigned at the end of first term after eighteen years' association with Slade as master and boy. Building of Science Block commenced. Primary class-rooms lined and painted. More hot water facilities provided for dormitories. Slide and strip projector purchased. Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Football Premiership.

1954: Work on re-surfacing Oval commenced. St. Mark's ground used for football. Parade ground levelled. Roberts House purchased. Numbers reached 180. Visit of General Cariappa, High Commissioner for India; tree planted on lawn in front of Science Block in honour of the occasion. Science Block first stage completed. Class-rooms painted, all tennis courts top-dressed. Bell and Howell 16 m.m. Projector purchased from Tuck Shop profits. Scout troop formed. Paintings of St. Peter and St. Paul presented to Chapel by Mr. Cherry. Old Boy Jon Stephenson awarded University Prize 1851 Exhibition. Warwick Addison 7 A's in Junior.

1955: Laboratory in use. Agricultural course

started by Mr. V. B. Rogers with headquarters the Agricultural laboratory, formerly the Science laboratory. Rev. Bro. A. G. Thompson Chaplain. Edwards House and adjoining land purchased; house used to accommodate some Agricultural boys, land developed as oval. Hospital and Chapel extended. New turf wicket laid. Rev. Bro. D. J. Browning resigned as Head of the Bush Brotherhood. Cricket Premiership.

1956: Death of Mr. O. C. Slade, generous benefactor to the School. Mr. E. Prince and Mr. R. Waite joined the staff. Rev. Bro. R. M. Waddington Chaplain. "Christopher" replaced by International Truck. Rev. Bro. S. J. Dunkerley Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul. Oval in use again for cricket. Jon Stephenson gained Ph.D. at London University and later joined Fuchs-Hillary British Antarctic Polar Expedition. Old Boy Dr. P. Robertson gained F.R.C.S. Fred Hunt 6A's and a B in Senior.

1957: Peak figure of 211 on roll. Barnes and Slade Houses painted, interior of class-rooms, exterior and interior of Agricultural Lab., exterior of Pavilion painted. Footpath through school re-surfaced. Primary and Senior class-room furniture provided. Oval top-dressed and turf practice wicket laid. Suitably furnished with gifts of tables and chairs. Honour Room used for Reference Library with two book cases. Cadet colours, worked by Mrs. Dan, presented by Mr. C. J. Nantes. School party made trip to Noumea. Memorial trees on oval replanted where necessary.

1958: Numbers still over 200. Mr. Dan on year's leave at Geelong Grammar School. Edwards House used as dormitory. Old Boys' Association decided to make annual contribution of books to the library. Tape Recorder purchased from Fair proceeds. Outdoor gym equipment provided. Grounds improvements planned including drainage programme, clearing grounds at the top of the "rocks", new wickets laid. Oval in use for all sports. Rev. Bro. P. Mayhew resigned to become Rector of Mount Isa. Athletics Premiership.

1959: Mr. K. A. Dan Headmaster, first lay Headmaster since 1927. Rev. Bro. P. Frost Chaplain after Bro. R. M. Waddington's return to England. Enrolment over 200 but primary numbers smaller. Queensland's Centenary Year. Ground improvements programme continued particularly in the area of Rifle Range and the "rocks". First Agricultural trip to Alexandra Headlands. Athletics Cup retained.

1960: Enrolment drops to 180 with reduced primary numbers. Death of Helen Dan, Headmaster's daughter, and Mrs. Vera Hoog. Rev. Bro. S. J. Dunkerley resigned from his position as Head of the Bush Brotherhood to go to the Diocese of Adelaide. Mr. Waite on year's leave in England. Television set installed. New cool-room purchased. Radiogram presented to primary school. Agricultural trip to Northern N.S.W. established pattern for trips in alternate years to Alexandra Headlands and New England. Gareth Roberts 8A's in Junior. Ten Football teams. First meeting of Slade School Council, replacing the Chapter of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul as the school's governing body.

1961: Marked reduction in primary numbers and increase in secondary numbers with total of 170. Rev. S. Freshwater Chaplain. Foundation

stone of £15,000 class-room block blessed by Rt. Rev. W. J. Hudson on 11th June, and building opened by Ven. B. W. Roberts on 9th September. New class-room furniture, Tuck Shop, Music Room block built by voluntary workers; financed by debentures to be repaid from Tuck Shop profits. Tuck Shop Refrigerator purchased from School Fair proceeds; grand piano presented by Brother Browning placed in Music Room. More tables and chairs presented to Honour Room. Edwards, Chapel and Atkinson Houses painted; additional drainage provided for pavilion and Edwards House. Interior of Chapel particularly the Sanctuary painted. Regular voluntary work on lawns and grounds. Book-case presented in memory of Mr. L. F. Stabler, Old Boy and former master. Some cricket equipment purchased from fees received for hire of wicket to A grade teams for Warwick competition, when not needed for school matches. Four Queen's Scout awards. Football Premiership. More land purchased for sports areas.

1962: 165 on the roll. Retirement of Matron McCarthy after twenty years' service. Death of Archbishop Halse. Rt. Rev. P. N. W. Strong elected new Archbishop. Retirement from St. Mark's of Archdeacon Hoog, replaced by Rev. T. S. S. Brown-Beresford. Exhibition visit included in Agricultural Camp. Visit of Geelong Grammar School first XI. Gym. moved and programme of grounds beautification proceeded with. Gym. in new position and Dining Room painted, and interior renovation of Barnes House carried out. New School Truck (International) purchased. Centenary of Local Government in Warwick: Mayoral robes, worked by Mrs. Dan, presented to City by the Citizens' Committee. Three more Queen's Scouts. Football and Athletics Premier-ships. Michael Hill and Gareth Roberts 5A's and a B in Senior.

1963: Broader scope and wider range of subjects provided in Grade Eight. Roll of 150. Drive surfaced and kerbed; footpaths sealed. Oval top-dressed, wicket still used by city teams. Boys busy with work on grounds and development of area to the south of school buildings. A new 16 m.m. Projector purchased from Fair proceeds. Painting and other work in Barnes House. Retirement of

Mr. G. Locke. Three Queen's Scout awards. Announcement of new three-year Junior syllabus for Queensland.

1964: Enrolment of 140. Biggest Senior class in school's history. Science Block completed and opened by Hon. T. A. Hiley, Treasurer of Queensland. Assistance from Commonwealth Government. Death of Ven. Archdeacon Frank Knight. Front fence demolished and replaced by chain wire one erected by Old Boy David Markey and boys. Brick piers erected for gates at entrance. Rev. B. Kaenel Chaplain. Loss of former school captain John Davies on sinking of H.M.A.S. Voyager. Visit of His Excellency the Governor of Queensland, Sir Henry Abel Smith, and Lady May. Sealing and kerbing of drive continued as far as the Dining Room. Concrete paths laid from pedestrian entrance to grounds, and flight of cement steps with hand-rails constructed on the Oval, all by voluntary workers. On the Oval a sight-board was erected by Stanthorpe Old Boys and painted, top-dressing was applied to the main Oval, the new sports ground was developed, and plaques set in place near the memorial trees. Two more mowers purchased for the cutting of the Oval. Outstanding Agricultural successes in the Warwick Show. Canberra Grammar and The Armidale School footballers visited the School. Two Queen's Scouts. Shooting and Cricket Premier-ships.

1965: Drought in western and south-western Queensland and northern and north-western New South Wales became more severe and in some areas losses were tragic. Death of Canon C. H. Edwards. Appeal launched for £25,000 for New Buildings. Figure of £23,000 reached by the end of the year. "Highfields" sold and primary boys in Chapel House. Mrs. Walker retired after 20 years' service. Senior Agriculture commenced. Cadet Camp in August (forced Agricultural Camp to be moved to April. Geography room provided with cupboards for books and maps and other teaching aids. Footballers made ten day trip to New South Wales with victories over The Armidale School and Canberra Grammar School. Rev. B. Kaenel on four months' leave in England. Lawes Shield for Small Bore Shooting won outright. Football Premiership.

SCHOOL NOTES

While a summary only has been given of the history of the past 40 years it is necessary to mention in greater detail the highlights of this, the 41st year of Slade's life.

\$30,000 GIFT FOR SWIMMING POOL

A surprise announcement in late May of this year brought the welcome news that in the near future Slade School will have its own swimming pool.

A grant of \$30,000 had been made towards the construction of the pool by the Diocesan Council from funds made available by a former Queensland grazier. A gift of shares made by the late Mr. John William Fletcher during his lifetime, and a further gift of shares in his Will, realised a total sum of \$120,000 for allocation by the Church of England Diocese of Brisbane for

furthering Church Schools in that Diocese in such manner as the Diocesan authorities decided.

FOUR SCHOOLS BENEFIT

After giving the matter full consideration and discussing their proposals with the widow and other members of the family of the late Mr. Fletcher, the Diocesan Council decided that grants of \$30,000 each be made towards the building of swimming pools at four Anglican Schools in the Diocese.

- St. Aidan's School, Corinda.
- St. Paul's School, Bald Hills.
- Church of England Boys' School, Too-woomba.
- Slade School.

MEMORIAL TO A SPORTSMAN

It is proposed that each of the four swimming pools be named in memory of the late Mr. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher, who died on 13th March, 1965, was well known as a former grazier of "Bonus Downs", Mitchell, and as a company director and as M.L.A. for Port Curtis, 1920-22. He took a great interest in public affairs and wrote a book on the life of Sir Winston Churchill.

John William Fletcher was a keen sportsman, and played cricket, tennis and golf. About the year 1910, he represented Queensland in cricket for two years. He firmly believed that sport played a tremendous part in developing the character of young people.

PLANS FOR SLADE'S POOL

Throughout its history Slade School has encouraged the learning of swimming and life-saving, and has had the aim that at the end of every school year every pupil should be able to swim.

Apart from the honours won by its swimmers in inter-school, State and national competition over the years, distinction has been gained by the "average swimmer" in long-distance swimming and life-saving. At the end of each half of the season life-saving tests are held, and it is fitting that in the year of this announcement, the highest award available to a schoolboy, the Distinction Award, has been obtained by the school's top life-saver, Chris Hall.

SKETCH PLAN CONSIDERED

It is the condition of the gift to the four schools that contracts for the construction be let within three years and that the design and standard of construction be approved by the Diocesan Council.

The School Council has acted immediately and instructed the architect, Mr. N. Willis, to recommend a site and to submit sketch plans.

Mr. Willis has prepared plans for a 25 metre pool (this is standard among many schools), allowing for 6 lanes in a width of 30 feet. The depth will vary to a maximum of 6ft. 6ins. and a grab rail will be provided at the shallow end for smaller children.

RECOMMENDED SITE

The architect inspected three possible sites, and after considering the advantages and disadvantages of each, advised that the pool and dressing sheds be built to the north of the Old Boys' Memorial Science Block.

The photograph below, taken from the eastern entrance to the school's drive, shows the area suggested, in front of the northern door of the laboratory. The long side of the pool, with the dressing rooms running for about two-thirds of the length and nearest to the Science Block, will be at right angles to the Memorial.

The slope of the land will allow the filtration plant and attached store room to be built under the eastern end of the pool.

The dressing sheds are not expected to be above the level of the pool and so the visitor

SCIENCE BLOCK SEEN FROM NEW DRIVE ENTRANCE



(Swimming Pool to be built to the left of the Science Block)

will be impressed by an expanse of water, surrounded by a concrete concourse, grass and shrubs planted in accordance with the plan of a landscape engineer.

Some have asked about the future of the Agricultural Laboratory. This still serves a real purpose in the teaching of the Agricultural course especially the Mechanics side, and what will be seen behind the pool, it seems, will be neither unsightly nor incongruous. For the present the plan is to leave the building where it is and after all it does serve as a reminder of the early days of Science at Slade, a contrast to the new

laboratory, a building which can tell of the self-sacrifice of former generations and can give present and future generations cause to be thankful to those of the past.

HEATING POSSIBLE

It is realised that ten more weeks of swimming could be provided if the temperature of the water could be kept at the recommended 72 degrees F. Investigation is being made of forms of heating and already interested well-wishers have indicated financial support for such a project.

NEW DORMITORY STARTED

Gratified with the response of the school's supporters to the New Buildings Fund Appeal, the Slade School Council has gone ahead with the preliminary stages in the building of the first hall of the new Dormitory block.

After consideration had been given to the suggested plans by members of staff and by Old Boys, the Council approved the final sketches and instructed Mr. Willis to prepare the plans and specifications, and call tenders.

On 11th November (an historical date for Slade because on that date the Archbishop of Canterbury set the Foundation Stone of the Science Block) the contract was signed for the building of the Dormitory Block. The tender price for the building and the removal to a new site of Atkinson House is a little less than \$60,000. Commencing the project on 14th November, the contractors, Cliff Brown and Sons, expect to be finished within twenty weeks and the dormitory should be ready for occupation at the beginning of second term, 1967.

Atkinson House will be placed to the south-west of its present position and turned ninety degrees in a counter-clockwise direction so that it will continue the line of the buildings at the top of the "rocks" and its ablution area will be kept close to the boiler room and toilet block which will not be removed.

For the present Atkinson House will continue to accommodate a master and boys, but later could be a staff residence, a Common Room area for the new dormitory, prep or recreation or manual work rooms.

FOR FORTY BOYS

The completed Dormitory Block, which will be of two storeys, will provide accommodation for eighty boys and two resident masters. In this first stage half the block will be built: two

dormitories, the lower for seventeen boys, the upper for twenty-three boys, will be built in two storeys. In the dormitory area each boy will have a small bedside locker, and there will be a section allowing facilities for the senior on duty to do his evening study in the dormitory. (This has already been incorporated in Barnes House).

Each floor has a locker room with separate space for the hanging of suits, benches with boot lockers underneath, toilets and showers.

MASTER'S FLAT

In this first section the master's accommodation will be on the ground floor, and this will give him a self-contained unit with bedroom, bathroom and toilet, and study. He will have a sink and power point and other facilities for the preparation of morning tea or supper.

SECOND STAGE

In the second stage the dormitories will run parallel to those in the first stage, and they will be linked by the area containing locker room, toilets, and shower room. The master's accommodation will be located on the first floor.

WHERE WILL IT BE?

The architect, Mr. Willis has presented to the Council an over-all plan for the future development of the school and has recommended that the new block be built to the west of the Chapel term's court and near to and on the site of Atkinson House.

The sketch shows that the dormitories will run parallel to the road and about forty feet from it, and that landscaping will be carried out to improve the area below the road. Below the dormitory the ablution and locker room will open onto a paved courtyard.

MORE NEW WORK AND EXTENSIONS

At the time of the completion of the Science Block an attempt was made to ensure that the grounds and other buildings did not detract from the over-all appearance. Further work has been done to improve the setting of the new buildings of the past five years and it was the fresh over-all impression of the grounds which caused Dr. I. R. Darling, Chairman of the Australian Broad-

casting Commission, and former Headmaster of Geelong Grammar School, to comment most favourably on the air of progress and competence and optimism in the School.

Portion of the exterior of the New Classroom Block has been painted, the interior and exterior of the Old Classroom Block have been painted and all windows have been replaced by

clear-glass fixture windows and louvres. The improvement in ventilation and light is unbelievable. The Dining Room has been lined and ceiled and the interior painted, and yet the beauty of the huge beams supporting the roof has been retained. It is now a building in which the School will be proud to entertain visitors.

The old stables were completely dismantled and from the material a larger work-shop and wood shed have been built to the south and east of the laundry. All these buildings have then been painted by the maintenance staff and boys who also assisted in taking down the stables.

This opening up of the area has allowed the drive to be taken through to the fence and another gate way to the road constructed between the Maids' Quarters and the laundry. This section of the drive has been levelled, surfaced with bitumen and edged with concrete kerbing.

Further improvement has been made by removing the Maids' Quarters, and renovating and extending the domestic quarters ("Cottage"). A Besser Brick walled area will allow the staff some privacy in the open-air.

The final touch to the beautification and tidying of this area has been given by the extending of the chain-wire fence (again by voluntary labour) to the eastern edge of the School's frontage. The hope is that eventually a pair of impressive Honour Gates will be swung at this entrance, a fitting adjunct to the War Memorial Science Block and the Swimming Pool.

All these are improvements which can be seen from the outside although in some cases much more is visible inside too. Other signs of progress can be seen only inside. The interior of the Music Room has been painted and the floor covered with Vinyl Tiles. This was made possible by Tuck Shop profits, from which all who made debenture loans have already been repaid.

The Geography Room has been equipped with two more teaching aids; an overhead Projector and adjustable screen, and a Fordigraph Duplicator. The latter is not only indispensable in conjunction with the Projector but is also most useful in the preparation of multiple-choice examination papers.

Other teaching aids which have been purchased, also from School Fair proceeds, are a Tape Recorder and Radiogram (of much more importance in these days of an Oral examination in Junior French and German) and an Aldis 35 m.m. slide and film strip projector.

SPORTING OVAL IMPROVEMENTS

Much of the work in maintaining and improving grounds used for sport falls on boys and masters, and this does often make the effort of playing and training for sport more meaningful and worth-while. However, it does give a boy a boost in morale when he sees that his efforts are supplemented by improvements in facilities which he could not provide.

Just such a boost has been given this year when boys have seen that what they have done in rolling wickets, cutting grass, looking after the irrigation pipeline, painting the fence, spreading top-dressing and the numerous other jobs, has been set off by the painting of the Pavilion and the providing of additional and modern toilet facilities. The boys have carried out two other improvements; the practice wickets have been re-netted and concrete blocks provided to prevent damage to the run-up by bowlers; in addition Alan Geldard and others not able to play football built, painted, and lettered a score-board for use at football matches.

The Oval is almost completely grassed and in spring particularly looks a picture. Its appear-

WESTERN ENTRANCE TO DRIVE



ance has drawn many favourable comments from visitors and especially from those Warwick cricketers who have used the wicket when it has not been required by school teams. Revenue from these ground fees has provided the cricketers with new material so that the schools' teams are now very well, almost lavishly, equipped.

Frequent mowing and raking have led to further improvement in the new sports ground and in the near future a good cricket oval and much-needed football practice ground should be available.

As soon as the tennis championships were concluded bulldozers, graders, and rollers were at work on top-dressing the Oval courts and for the 1967 tennis fixtures Slade teams should have facilities second to none.

An article on sports ground improvements would be incomplete without a tribute to the many boys who have given up their time to the many tasks to be performed in maintaining the Ovals and courts. There is always rolling, marking, mowing, raking, weeding, hoeing, sweeping and so on to be done. There are too many boys to name them all but for their work on the tractor Hibberd, Bromley, Woods, Vogel and Milton must be mentioned and for their assistance on the fence with Old Boy David Markey, Bromley and Reardon. Thank you all!

Mr. Farmer, Mr. Dunham, and Mr. Desmarchelier left us at the end of 1965. Mr. Robert Noble, fresh from University Science Studies, took over Mr. Farmer's work and has given generously of time and energy in helping the Science classes. In addition he has taken a full part in school activities, looking after tennis teams and the long-distance runners, as well as showing a vital interest in all other aspects of school life. It will be Slade's loss when next year he returns to Brisbane for advanced teacher training.

Mr. Watson, a former school captain of Slade, resigned from the Department of Education to return to take over the Slade-St. Catharine's primary school. In addition to his administrative and teaching duties in this sphere he has been resident master in Barnes House, taught sub-Junior French, and coached the highly successful under 14 cricketers, under 15 footballers, and the under 16 and open sprinters. Although all these jobs have kept him busy he has made time to assist with Cadets and to organise school concerts.

The integrating of the two Primary Schools has proved most successful, not only in the improved academic work but also in the maturing of personalities and the strengthening of confidence and responsibility in the children. A highlight of the year not only for the performers but also for the audience was the Primary Concert in which each girl and boy had a part. The versatility of the children drew admiration from all who were present, and the high standard of performance gave proof of weeks of rehearsal

and manual work in preparing costumes and stage props. (One was even heard to remark that manual work is surely man's work).

Three members of staff leave Slade at the end of the year. Mr. Dan announced at the beginning of third term that he had asked the Diocesan Council to release him from his position at the end of the year in order that he might seek overseas experience in teaching and educational administration. He hopes to teach at different kinds of schools and to take advantage of in-service, Summer School, and other University courses in teaching method, subject content, and administration. His first teaching post in England will be at Kingston Grammar School, a day-school of some 550 secondary boys. He will teach Mathematics at School Certificate Advanced Level (Senior standard) and be one of a staff of thirty-five all of whom are University graduates, mostly from Oxford and Cambridge.

In addition to Mr. Noble, Father Kaenel will be departing. He has given three years of most loyal and devoted service to Slade, and has managed to bring into the spiritual life of the school a strength and sincerity for which he will be long remembered. He has done a remarkable job in looking after the Primary boys not only in the dormitory but also in their sport and recreations.

Gifted musically he has inspired others, firstly the choir and through them the rest of the School in Chapel worship, and the boys' efforts have brought high praise from many quarters. He has also taken over the music teaching and his ability here cannot be better proved than by referring to the two boys who did Theory examinations and achieved high Honours in their results, Streeten II (Grade 3) and Stratton (Grade 4).

Matron Gordon replaced Sister Hood at the beginning of the year and by her firmness and kindness has won both the respect and love of

PLAY REHEARSAL



the boys. They have found in her warmth and understanding and a genuine interest in their daily work and play. She has been a frequent visitor to football and cricket matches, but her first love seems to be tennis.

★ ★ ★
Mr. Paul Brennan of the Primary Industries Department, who spent two terms in residence at Slade, gave the Botany and Agriculture students the benefit of his University training and practical experience at the Hermitage Research Station, and was available with assistance at all times.

★ ★ ★
With the assistance of Matron and Mr. Watson Mr. Brennan produced a one-act play which was presented at the Goondiwindi Play Festival, after a dress rehearsal had been performed for the School. The cast's efforts were loudly praised by those who take part in the Festival and Bill Woods was rewarded for his performance with a special award.

★ ★ ★
The Agriculture students were once again to the fore in the Warwick Show against outside competition and prizes in the Junior Judging were gained by these boys: **Dairy Cattle** Baxter 1, Huston 2, Stratton 3; **Wool** Milton 1 1, Bromley 2, Bayliss 3; **Pigs**, Toohey 1, Bromley 2, Baxter 3.

In a colouring competition conducted by Cribb and Foote for Warwick school-children two prizes were gained by primary school students Karen Hutton (St. Catharine's) and Chris Virtue (Slade). The prize-winners donated books purchased with the prize money to the Primary Library.

★ ★ ★
The School Fair was again a great financial success and more than \$600 was added to the Amenities Fund. The Warwick and Brisbane Parents' Auxiliaries, the Warwick Old Boys, and the boys and staff combined to conduct the stalls. The Warwick Auxiliary has also held a street stall to ensure that Christmas parcels would be sent to Archdeacon Roberts, Rev. D. J. Browning, and Rev. Bevan Meredith, in New Guinea.

The parents of the primary children have held a Street Stall and a Card Party. Proceeds from these were added to the Concert admission charges and the profits of a Sweets Stall at the Concert to provide a fund from which Primary Library books and play equipment have been purchased.

★ ★ ★
The Tuck Shop has been as usual most popular for its supplies of Ice Cream, Milk, and Confectionery. Mr. McCloskey, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Dan, have made sure that goods have been available and that service has been given three times each day.

The 16 m.m. projector, purchased from Fair proceeds, has been used for the screening of many entertainment films and for sporting and educational programmes. Mr. W. Kieseker also visited the school to show slides of places of interest in Northern Territory and Central Australia.

Very welcome visitors to the School have been the members of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, who with the aid of slides explained the scope and challenge of their work in the West, and former master, Rev. Bevan Meredith, who spent some days with us before returning to his missionary work in Papua. Others who have stayed at the school during the year are Dr. J. R. Darling who came to open Channel 1 TV station and Mr. V. Tunbridge, Deputy Headmaster of Geelong Grammar School.

★ ★ ★
In this issue some details are given of experiments in crop-growing carried out in the plots between Atkinson and Roberts Houses by Agricultural Students.

Further experiments will be carried out with the co-operation of the officers of the Department of Primary Industries on portion of the land leased to the School by St. Mark's Church, a black-soil loam.

★ ★ ★
Although members of the Loquor Club have not been as numerous as in some previous years, interest has been very keen and debating, impromptu speaking, and other forms of oratory have been of a high standard. Mrs. J. McDougall who with Mr. Dan adjudicated all the Apex "Courier-Mail" debates in the Warwick area this year kindly agreed to judge our competition speeches. She is to be congratulated on promoting a series of inter-school debates and speeches this year. David Herbert represented the school in the "Youth Speaks for Australia" competition.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Meiklejohn and her helpers in the Laundry, and Mr. Shanks and Mr. Shearer in maintenance of buildings and grounds have given many extra hours in devoted service to the school after their regulation work hours were finished. In the office, too, Mr. Wieneke and Mrs. Rowland have worked long hours to ensure the efficient running of the school.

★ ★ ★
Most boys in the Junior, Sub-Senior, and Senior forms attended a Careers Information Evening arranged by the Rotary Club of Warwick. Some thirty-six boys were tested and interviewed about careers by the Research and Guidance Officers of the Commonwealth Employment Service.

The Headmaster was the guest of the Army at Duntroon for three days and returned with the latest information on entry to and courses at the Royal Military College.

★ ★ ★
From Television to School Truck various means have been used to take advantage of the boarding school environment for class-room instruction. School lessons on TV and radio broadcasts have been taken, the water life of the Condamine River, and the geographical and geological features of the country between Warwick and the Great Diving Range have been explored, and in many other ways the boys' enthusiasm and interest have been quickened.

Every bed in the school is now covered with a counterpane purchased for the school by the Warwick Branch of the Parents' Auxiliary. The neatness and general appearance of the dormitories owe much to this generous gift.

★ ★ ★

Paul Baxter and Max Johnston have won their Queen's Scout Awards this year and Johnston has completed an unusual double by gaining the Cadet Adventure award. Last year Ian Hill was the only boy in 2 Cadet Battalion to have this distinction; this year Johnston is the only one in Warwick but some six Toowoomba boys have also been successful in the tests.

VALETE

The following boys left in 1965:

- HOFLAND, J. A. (1959) School Captain; Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Full Colours in Cricket and Football; Captain Shooting Team; Half-Colours Shooting; Cadet Under Officer.
 MASON, W. D. (1962) Dux of the School; School Prefect; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours in Football; Athletics Team; Cadet Under Officer; Sacristan.
 DIXON, B. J. (1962) School Prefect; Junior 1963; Senior 1965.
 HILL, I. C. (1959) School Prefect; Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours in Athletics and Football; Cadet Under Officer.

- NEWLANDS, G. R. (1961) Prefect; Junior 1962; Senior 1965; Colours in Football; Half-Colours in Athletics and Shooting.
 NOON, J. C. C. (1960) Prefect; Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours in Athletics and Football; Cadet Sergeant Major.
 NOLAN, R. W. (1964) Prefect; Senior 1965; Half-Colours in Athletics; Sacristan.
 SMITH, G. R. (1961) Prefect; Junior 1962; Senior 1964-65; Colours in Cricket and Football; Half-Colours in Shooting; Choir Leader; Sacristan.
 DAVIES, R. J. (1961) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Half-Colours Swimming; Organist; Sacristan; Secretary Loquor Club.
 HASSALL, C. S. (1963) Senior 1964-65; Colours in Cricket and Football; Half-Colours Athletics and Tennis.
 HOARE, P. W. (1962) Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours in Athletics and Football; Half-Colours in Cricket and Tennis.
 KING, R. J. N. (1962) Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Half-Colours Swimming.
 McCOSKER, R. C. (1964) Senior 1965.
 MCGREGOR, C. L. (1964) Senior 1965.
 McINNIS, R. J. (1964) Senior 1965; Head Sacristan.
 ROBERTS, S. L. (1962) Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours in Football; Half-Colours Cricket; Shooting Team.
 RUDDLE, P. B. (1961) Junior 1962-63; Senior 1965; Half-Colours in Football; Shooting Team.



The Headmaster with I. Hart (left) Vice-Captain and K. Becker (School Captain).

SCHEFE, L. R. (1964) Senior 1965.
 STEHBENS, T. R. (1962) Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours Football; Half Colours Tennis; Cricket Team; Sacristan.
 WALSH, D. H. (1962) Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Colours Football; Half-Colours Cricket.
 WELLINGTON, G. J. (1960) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Senior 1965; Half-Colours Swimming.
 BARNES, W. K. (1965).
 BOWEN, L. E. (1960) Junior 1965; Swimming Team.
 BURNETT, D. K. (1965) Athletics Team.
 DARBY, D. L. P. (1964).
 ENGEL, R. C. (1964) Junior 1965; Swimming Team.
 FRANKLIN, A. J. (1965) Junior 1965.
 GUISE, E. (1962) Junior 1965; Colours Cricket and Football.
 GULBRANDSON, C. T. (1965) Junior 1964; Half Colours Football.
 HANNAFORD, J. N. (1963) Junior 1965.
 HANNAFORD, I. G. (1963).
 INGLIS, J. S. (1962) Junior 1965; Athletics Team.
 KALAING RUKIE (1962) Junior 1965.
 LAVALLEE, V. P. (1964).
 LONEY, C. B. (1964) Junior 1965.
 LONG, R. J. (1965) Junior 1965.
 MAPES, G. L. (1964) Junior 1965; Swimming Team.
 MAUCH, R. G. (1963) Junior 1965.
 MEARNES, R. N. (1962) Junior 1965.
 MUIR, D. J. (1963) Junior 1965.
 SLIGO, B. J. (1964) Junior 1965.
 SUTTON, G. L. (1964).
 SUTTON, D. J. P. (1960) Scholarship 1962; Junior 1964; Football, Swimming and Shooting Teams.
 THOMPSON, G. R. (1962) Junior 1965.
 WATKINS, R. L. (1964) Junior 1965.
 WICKHAM, E. C. (1964) Junior 1965.
 WOODS, D. (1964) Junior 1965.
 DENNYS, J. F. A. (1965).
 JEFFERY, J. D. (1963).
 JOHNSTON, H. R. (1964).
 MOORE, H. V. (1962) Junior 1963; Half-Colours Swimming.
 MOORE, M. C. (1965) Swimming Team.
 PATERSON, S. A. W. (1965).
 WEEKS, R. J. (1964).

SALVETE

We welcome the following new boys this year: Adams, V. J.; Borton, A. F. A.; Bromley, G. A.; Brown, W. J.; Chang, T.; Chivers, E. J.; Cover, R. C.; Cox, S. R.; Cox, I. W.; Dickson, R. G.; Dight, S.; Firms, R. P.; Frizzell, R. A.; Geldard, K. A.; Gillespie, R. L.; Groat, J. A.; Howell, I. M.; Macdonald, J. W. M.; Noakes, J. E.; Rainger, D. C.; Robinson, P. N.; Rosenlund, D. A.; Stratton, M.; Streeten, T. A.; Sutton, P. J.; Toohy, R. T.; Virtue, C. D.; Willson, R. G.; Frost, W. B.; Kyle, S. M.; Clark, D. N.; Wood, G. S.; Bezzant, P. J.

CHAPEL NOTES

Head Sacristan: C. S. Hall.

Sacristans: W. Cover, D. Eringe, D. Evans, D. Herbert, P. Holland, H. Kombega, J. O'Brien, J. Redmond, M. Streeten, T. Streeten, M. Whaites.

Head Chorister: W. G. Woods.

Organists: R. Aitken, J. Stibbard.

The Right Reverend J. W. Hudson, Bishop-Coadjutor of Brisbane, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at the beginning of third term in Chapel.

Seventeen boys were confirmed this year: William Brown, Gordon Bromley, Anthony Chang, Pelly Chang, Thomas Chang, Stephen Cox, Mark Elfverson, Roy Gillespie, James Groat, Ian Howell, David Rainger, Paul Robinson, Phillip Sutton, Roy Toohy, Gary Wangmann, Michael Whaites, and Robert Willson.

We are grateful to the Bishop for arranging to come to the school during a heavy programme of episcopal administrations in this area. We were delighted to see him and it is with similar feelings of pleasure that we anticipate, later this year, the presence of His Grace the Archbishop of the Diocese, Metropolitan of this Province and Primate of the Church of Australia.

Others who have visited and spoken to us in School, or preached in Chapel, have included the Rector of St. Mark's, Warwick, the Reverend T. S. S. Brown-Beresford and his Assistant Curate, the Reverend Peter Brewer, Canon Eric Hawkey, Queensland Secretary of the A.B.M., Mr. Gerald Cornish and the Reverend Bevan Meredith from New Guinea, the Bush Brothers of St. Paul who serve in the west of this Diocese, the Reverend Colin Blow, the Reverend T. Traherne, Rector of Millmerran, and the Reverend M. Fox, Rector of Stanthorpe.

The altar servers, sacristans and organists have performed their duties most capably, and we are fortunate to have boys in the choir whose musical gifts, loyalty and enthusiasm are a blessing. Christopher Hall has proved himself an able and reliable Head Sacristan and I am grateful to him for the work he has done in Chapel and the assistance and support he has given me. The choir boys have again been invited to sing

SCHOOL CHOIR



at the Holy Eucharist in Allora and they assisted in leading the singing recently in an A.R.C. Direct Telecast of the Parish Communion from St. Mark's Church, Warwick. Their offering of the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols is now in preparation for the end of term.

Once again we acknowledge gratefully the care of the Chapel linen by Mrs. Meiklejohn and her assistants, as we do also the cleaning of the Chapel, a task undertaken unsparingly and well by Mrs. Brelsford.

—B.K.

CADET NOTES

Officers of Cadets: Capt. R. Waite; LL R. Watson
O.C.: CUO K. Becker.
2IC: CUO P. Slader.
CSM: P. Holland.

A younger cadet unit than in previous years, by good organisation and control was brought to its peak as one of the most successful of school activities. The unit commenced this year with five new officers and NCO's and although there was a shortage of officers, NCO's proved very capable at taking their place when called upon.

The cadet year commenced with basic field training and preparation for our own Anzac Day parade held outside the Honour Room. The parade was followed by a church service on the lawn and later that day our colours paraded through Warwick as we marched with various other school cadet units. Third year cadets mounted a guard at the Cenotaph in Leslie Park and showed a very high standard of drill.

Practices for the Inter-House Drill Competition and also training for the imminent cadet camp occupied most of the cadets' time during second term. Barnes House for the third time in succession marched off with the Inter-House Drill Cup, but Macarthur turned the tables when they won the Inter-House Shooting Cup also for the third time running.

CADET GROUP



From Left: J. Stibbard, K. Becker, D. Evans, K. Bromley, S. Groat, P. Holland, L. Huston, Capt. R. Waite.

Cadet Camp this year came during part of the August holidays and this caused much disturbance in home arrangements. Out of the 96 cadets who are enrolled only 70 went to camp.

Although the strength of numbers had been reduced first year cadets despite youth and inexperience proved to be capable of adapting themselves to the rough conditions of this year's cadet camp. Much credit is due to them as there was no bivouac at Risdon Rifle Range as in past years. All officers and NCO's who acted as "enemy" for the platoon were well looked after by the "Chief Cook" and advisor, Captain Waite. Though the enemy proved a very capable Viet Cong Guerilla Unit, they were many a time "wiped out" by the attacking cadets.

Cadet John Milton was presented with a lanyard and jungle knife by the officer and men in charge of the Q-Store at Greenbank. He deserves much credit for his efficient handling of all equipment required by the cadets.

Thanks to favourable conditions the Senior camp at Crow's Nest moved along smoothly. Although lacking in numbers and experience, the second years at the close of camp were a surprisingly efficient platoon.

At the break of the first day the second years marched by compass to Perservance Creek Dam for their bivouac. After participating in many activities such as flotation and bridging, which lasted two days, the platoon returned to base camp.



Mrs. Day hands over the Colours

The third years proved themselves superior to other schools by successfully completing an endurance course in record time. Lieutenant Watson and CWO Becker deserve much credit for their sterling job in preparing and organising the Senior Camp.

Last year the Lawes Shield was won outright by our shooting team and is now ours to hold permanently. The school has donated to the Battalion a "Slade Shield" to be awarded to the school unit with the best small bore shooting team.

The Passing Out Parade and "send off" combined for Mr. K. Dan proved a great success. After the march past and inspection he spoke briefly on the place of cadets in school life.

We, of the cadet unit, appreciate the work carried out, as in past years, by Captain Waite, and we extend our sincere gratitude for his efforts. Also we should like especially to thank Mr. Dan for his help and support for the unit and we wish him the best of luck, wherever he may go, in the future.

—S. G. and P. H.

SCOUTING

To our growing roll of Queen's Scouts, now numbering fifteen, are added this year the names of Paul Baxter and Maxwell Johnston. They will receive their badges at a ceremony on the night before Speech Day, and next April they will receive their certificates signed by the Queen from the Governor and Chief Scout of Queensland, Sir Alan Mansfield.

THE AGRICULTURAL CAMP

The highlight of the year to those who take an agricultural course is the agricultural camp. This year, we set out for our destination on Sunday, 17th April, in a chartered bus. Our destination was "Bald Blair," a property situated near Guyra on the New England Tableland of N.S.W. We made the shearers' quarters our accommodation for the next four nights, and for this kindness we are indebted to Colonel White, the owner of "Bald Blair".

At "Bald Blair" we were shown many aspects of Colonel White's fine property such as improved pastures, water conservation, drought feeding methods, Aberdeen Angus stud, and a Perendale sheep stud (Ronnie Marsh-Cheviot Cross).

Bald Blair was our base camp, and from here we travelled to our various destinations and back again each day. Among the various places we visited were "Stonehenge" owned by Mr. McKenzie, properties of "Girulla" and "Strathmore" owned by Messrs. R. Lynn and E. Lynn of Glen Innes, "Methven Park" owned by Mr. Wilkinson who specialises in apple growing and cold storage and sheep raising. We also had the good fortune of being able to listen to a talk by the Glen Innes Vet, Mr. Barry Rutledge, on drought feeding of stock.

We left "Bald Blair" on Thursday and proceeded to make our way back to school, looking over the experimental station at Glen Innes. The following day we left school again, but this time we went only as far as Stanthorpe. While in

Stanthorpe, we visited the Horticultural Experimental Station and a vegetable farm owned by the Harslett Brothers whose main occupation is celery growing.

This marked the end of the Agricultural Camp for 1966 and those who went would like to express their thanks to those who made the camp possible, namely Mr. Dan, Mr. McCloskey, Mick (our bus driver) and Mr. Waite, our agriculture master who gave up many hours of his time to arrange and organise the camp so that it would be a successful and happy one. The purpose of an agricultural camp is that the students may benefit by seeing in reality what they have learnt in class. Although the theme behind the camp is purely educational, an enjoyable time is had by all.

—B. H. and N.L.

SUB-SENIOR AGRICULTURE PROJECT

Aim: The aim of this project was to demonstrate the effect of different fertiliser applications on a crop of wheat.

Soil: The area selected was situated between Atkinson and Roberts Houses. A detailed analysis of the soil showed that it was a well drained sandy loam, grey brown in colour. The P.H. was 6.8, the amount of total nitrogen was low, the amount of available phosphorus was the minimum allowable for plant growth while the amount of Potassium in the soil was adequate. The area had not been under crop for many years.

Method: The wheat was planted in rows 7in. apart and 40ft. long. The area was divided into blocks 9ft. x 4ft. and each block treated in a different way. One block was left as a control, the other blocks were treated at the rate of 1 cwt. per acre with Urea (N), superphosphates (P), and both Urea and superphosphate.

Records: The basis of analysis was the difference in measurements obtained from each plot. Measurements taken were: Number of tillers, height of plant, width of leaf and length of leaf. Measurements were taken at random throughout the plots and then averaged.

Height: In this factor all three treatments showed an increase of at least 3in. in height over control. The tallest plants were measured in the Urea plot.

No. of Tillers: Urea and superphosphate and superphosphate plots showed a very minor increase in the number of tillers.

Width of Leaf: Only the Urea and superphosphate, and super only showed any significant increase in leaf width the combined plot showing at least 2 mm's over control.

Length of Leaf: No significant increase was measured in any plots.

Analysis: It would seem from these measurements that the response was greater to the combined fertiliser application rather than a simple application. Therefore it can be assumed that the combination of nitrogen and phosphorus is of greater value than any simple application at least on this soil.

SUB-JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

Object:

An experimental plot was divided into three sections and sown down with wheat. It was then decided to graze two of the three sections and leave one untouched. The idea of this was to see what effect the grazing of a crop in its early stages had compared to that of a crop untouched. After the crop was in head it would be quite simple to take tests to see how the grazing had affected the wheat plant.

Method:

The wheat not to be grazed was left alone. The other plots were cut (to simulate grazing) when they were ten inches high. One of these two plots was again cut when its growth reached ten inches high. A number of plants were measured in each plot and the results averaged.

Results:

	Uncut	Cut once	Cut Twice
Height	3 feet	3ft. 6ins.	2 feet
Number of Tillers . .	8	9	10
Width of Leaf . . .	18½m.m.	17m.m.	19m.m.
Length of Leaf . . .	11ins.	10ins.	12ins.
Length of Seed Head	4ins.	4ins.	3½ins.

Conclusion: Provided the wheat is grazed before it is more than twelve inches high grazing has little noticeable effect on the growth of the plant. However if it is grazed once again at ten inches the plant is shorter, with wider and longer leaves, a greater number of tillers, but with a smaller seed head. At the time of writing no measurement has been made on the effect of grazing on yield.



Juniors inspect Agricultural Project

LIBRARY NOTES

Some rearrangement took place earlier this year involving an extension of what was formerly known as the Junior Library to a "general" Library. Numbers of novels were transferred from the "Senior" Library and the room in Slade House became the main issuing library. This has been 'open' three times a week for borrowing of books and at any other time on request. It has the advantage of being close to the recreation room and the two rooms offer seating accommodation that has been an encouragement.

The Honour Room is still the Senior Library but is now more suitably used as a Library for research and reference. Those wishing to make more serious use of the information there are not so likely to be disturbed by frequent intrusions. The use of the Honour Room is now an "Honour" system and it is hoped that in time the "atmosphere" of study and research will be obvious.

Three Sub-Senior pupils Stibbard, Cover and Redmond have voluntarily shared the opening of the main issuing library and their work and regularity is greatly appreciated. The very noticeable increase in the use of the Library has more than justified the changes. From an occasional visit of one or two boys a week this term has seen an average issue exchange of books of somewhere around ten a day. Parents and Friends and Old Boys are thanked for new books received and we now feel they will be further encouraged by this report.

The recreation shelves have been well used, the Readers' Digest Condensed books being one of the most popular sections of this general reading. These books include condensations from many best selling novels which include Ian Fleming's "Man With The Golden Gun"; Winston Graham's "Marnie"; Fred Gipson's "Old Yeller"; and E. H. Brathwaite's "To Sir, With Love". All who have read any of these express their appreciation of them. There have been several new books donated to the Libraries this year. One volume of Trevor Ellison's "Burning Shore" and George Orwell's "Animal Farm" are included.

—E.W.

MODEL RAILWAY CLUB NOTES

During first term of this year, it was announced that a model railway club would be formed in an unused dormitory. The idea received enthusiastic support and preparations commenced straight away. Each member of the club paid \$2 membership and with the fees articles were brought. These included a base board 9ft. x 5ft. and thirteen yards of Peko flexible track. As more members joined, more articles were purchased.

During the year the club was most grateful for a generous donation of \$10 made by Mr. Lindenberg. This money was spent on switch points which were most urgently needed at the time.

On the 10th September the model railway club's layout was entered in the fair. The combination of the slot cars and trains proved to be a big success.

APARTHEID (The Colour Problem)

The white man's prejudice against a person because of the pigmentation of his skin, or because of some other racial characteristic, is but one aspect of a general tendency to exaggerate the differences between members of different cultural groups. Take the black-white problem as an example of this.

Most white people live in reasonably well-cared-for homes, while the negroes, on the other hand, live in city slums or "slap-up" huts in the bush. Why should the minority — the whites — rule the majority — the blacks?

A fully-matured negro man, if the servant of a white man, would, nine times out of ten, be called "boy." Why is this?

The negro has at least as many brains as a white man but, until recently, he had not known how to use them. If he had known how to use them, he would not have stood for the ill-treat-

ment he got, and is still getting, from the whites. Why do so many people hate the negroes? Why will many people not live in the same streets, or go to the same schools or dances with them? Only because of the colour of their skin!

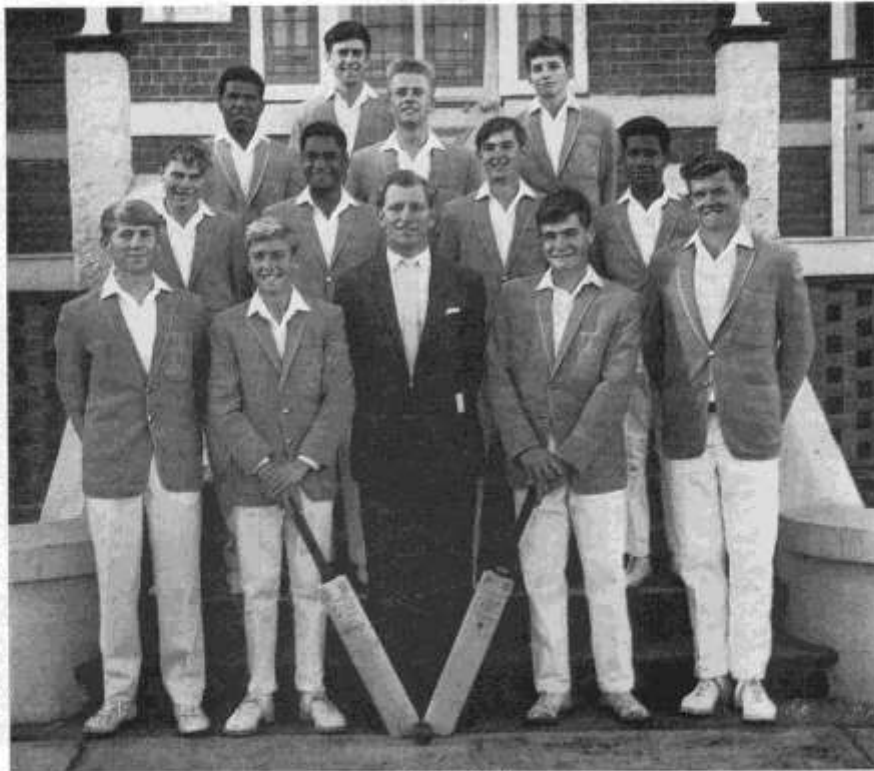
Say that the negroes in Africa received the right to vote. Would they put up much longer for the ill-treatment they get? No! They would gradually drive the white man from the land which, long ago, they ruled themselves.

In recent times, in places like the Congo, the Africans are not yet culturally developed enough to control mature economy, and so, instead of the white man showing him how to do it for himself, he (the white) pushes the black out and takes the job over.

But the big question is, will the black man be treated kindly and be looked on as a brother in future, or will he have to fight for his lands and culture as his ancestors did?

—JOHN STIBBARD.

CRICKET TEAM



At Back: R. Handley.
Next Row: D. Eringe, K. Becker, S. Groat.
Second Row: J. Milton, H. Kumbaga, P. Holland, B. Awui.
Front Row: W. Kajewski, T. Streeten, Mr. R. Waite (Coach), I. Hart (Captain), M. Johnston.

SPORTING SECTION

The aspect of competition enters so much into the life of today's youth that it is sometimes counted weakness to say that the important part of sport is the game itself, not the winning of it. It is necessary to emphasise this point over and over again, and a practical way of doing this is to ensure that every boy in a school takes part in games.

This has been the aim at Slade in 1966 and six cricket teams, six football teams, and six tennis teams provide the evidence that the aim has been attained. There were fifty-four entries in the tennis championships, and every boy was expected to compete in at least three athletics events and one swimming event in the inter-house contests. If he was unable to swim he was given the coaching to ensure that he could swim before the end of the year, and he was encouraged to strive for Life-Saving awards.

The opportunity to gain standard ratings in swimming and athletics was enthusiastically seized by those not required for specialised training with the team.

Moreover, every boy could feel himself a member of the school firsts team or representative team, when he assisted it in training, by helping with preparation of grounds, courts, wickets, and tracks, and by vocal support as a back-sacker.

Outstanding sportsmen during the year were Becker, Kombega, Tweedie, Johnston, Peterson (under 15 tennis), Toohey (under 14 cricket) and the award of colours was made to the following:

Becker (Athletics and Football), Eringe (Football), Handley (Football), Hart (Cricket and Football), Johnston (Athletics), Kombega (Football), Saal I (Football), Slader (Football), Streeten I (Football), Tweedie (Football).

Half-Colours have been awarded to:

Athletics: Kavora, Kombega, Macdonald, O'Brien, Tweedie.

Cricket: Awui, Eringe, Streeten II.

Football: Bock, Groat I, Johnston, Kundi, Lee, Lindenberg, Robinson.

Life-saving: Hall.

Swimming: Hall, Kombega, Tweedie.

Tennis: Holland, Lynn, McDade, Peterson, Slader.

Cricket

With only a small nucleus of last year's team remaining at school work on this year's first eleven started early. Most of the boys were keen and made the best possible use of all practice sessions. From the outset it was obvious that the strength of the team lay in its bowling. This was capitalised on by splendid field placing by Captain Ian Hart. Throughout the season bowling, field placing and fielding were the subject of favourable comment from many sources.

Of the six competition matches played in Warwick the team was successful in winning

only three. Let it be said here that at least two of the matches lost could have resulted in wins for Slade as our team led on the first innings. Most of the matches were very exciting with the result in balance until the last five minutes in at least three of them. Unfortunately only once on these occasions did the balance lean our way.

During the season fine individual batting performances were turned in by Ian Hart (67 and 42), Eringe 56, Awui 37 and Kombega 26. Most of the bowling was handled by T. Streeten, Kajewski, and Awui. At the end of the season Streeten had taken 29 wickets, Awui 24 and Kajewski 13. These bowlers owed a great deal of their success to the fielding of the team.

Summary of matches played:

Slade 82 and 64 v Scots 62 and 96 lost outright.

Slade 150 v W.H.S. 190, lost on first innings.

Slade 158 v C.B.C. 84 and 56, won outright.

Slade 72 and 53 v Scots 53 and 67, won outright.

Slade 48 and 51 v W.H.S. 112 and 35, lost outright.

Slade v C.B.C., won outright.

Ian Hart and Tim Streeten were selected in the Warwick combined cricket team which played Downlands. Tim Streeten acquitted himself well by taking five wickets in this match.

As a result of experience gained during this last season it would seem that we have the makings of quite a good team for next year.

Tennis

Although the firsts did enjoy greater success this year the most pleasing feature was the number of boys who used the courts and played in school teams; the successes of the under 15 and under 14 boys were most pleasing and point to a stronger firsts in years to come.

Of those who represented the school in the first round Lynn was unavailable in third term, having returned home to help on the property, and Slader's football injury prevented him from taking his place. Holland and McDade were joined by Groat and under 15 champion, Peterson, who really needed this experience in stronger company.

The inter-school fixtures revealed the same strengths and weaknesses as the end-of-the-year championships. Generally speaking, services were very weak, lacking pace and length; overhead play was tentative, most boys preferring to go back after letting a ball bounce rather than moving in to attack. On the other hand there was a pleasing improvement in ground-strokes especially on the back-hand side.

Three of the championship finals went to three sets and in these the final sets were won at 6-4 in one, 7-5 and 6-3 in the others. That

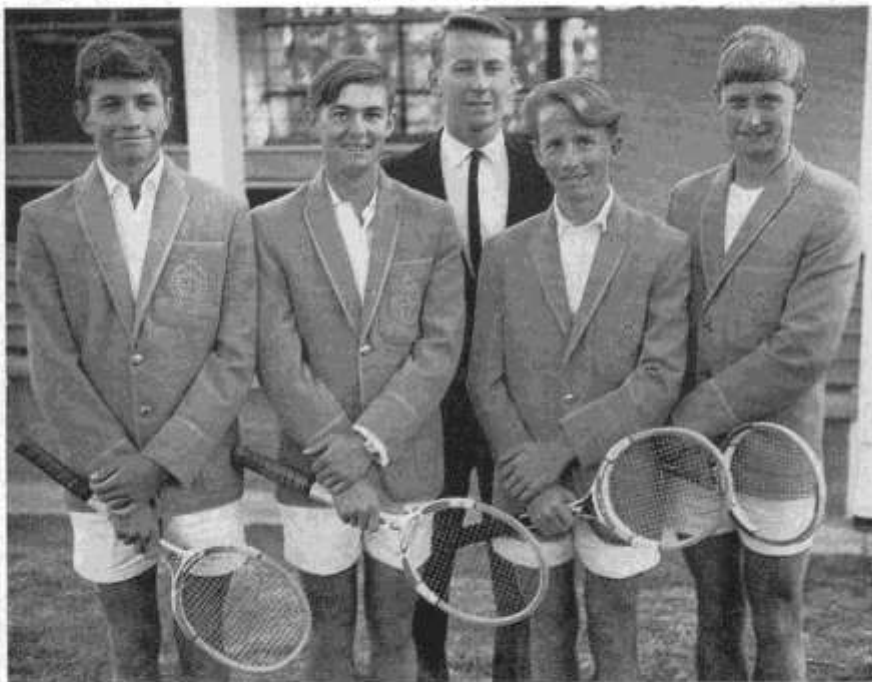
the players were so close in standard is most gratifying and reassuring for the future. Holland, the open champion, showed superior court-craft, variety and control in beating Streeten II whose weak service placed him at a continual disadvantage. In the under 16 final Streeten III who had lost the first set to Groat 8-10, found touch in the second set to race away with it at 6-1. However, Groat fought all the way and came from behind to take the third set and title 6-3. In tennis technique, execution of shots and movement about the court Streeten was the superior player, but he was opposed to a boy who did not give up, and so it was Streeten who made the mistakes.

In an exhibition of similar determination and concentration Cooke nearly upset Peterson in the under 15 final. With little difficulty Peterson took the first set 6-1 and seemed poised for a run-away win. However, he lost his grip through casual, careless stroking and no longer driving deep to the baseline allowed Cooke to get into the match. Cooke began to hit his forehand with

confidence, then he stroked more confidently on the back-hand side and took the set 6-4. He took a 4-2 lead in the third set but Peterson using spin and varied length upset Cooke's game and gained the lead and the set 6-4. Peterson with quick reflexes, relaxed yet speedy court coverage, and good control of his shots, has a great future in tennis if he can conquer lapses in concentration.

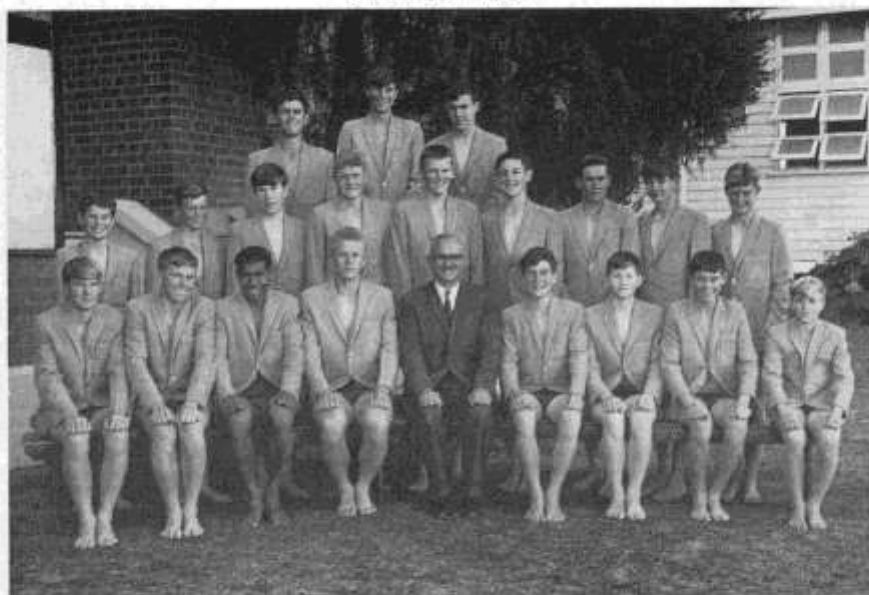
The standard in the under 14 final was not as high, and both Toohey and Willmott pushed their shots rather than hitting them. The match was really won on service; first Willmott served deep and at firm speed, and hitting the occasional ground shot with fluency took the set 6-0. Then he began to hit his service with some tenseness and found Toohey hitting more shots back, and in time serving better himself until he took the set 6-3. Willmott led early in the third set but again his service let him down and after holding match point at 5-4 he saw Toohey take three games in a row and a match of missed opportunities finished with a victory for Toohey 0-6, 6-3, 7-5.

TENNIS TEAM



From Left: S. Groat, P. Holland, Mr. R. Noble (Coach), M. McDade, G. Peterson.
Absent: J. Lynn, P. Slader.

SWIMMING TEAM



Back Row: R. Handley, C. Hall, G. Tweedie.
 Middle Row: W. Woods, L. Boyd, R. Aitken, J. Macdonald, R. Hibberd, J. O'Brien, M. Whaites, R. Cleal, G. Peterson.
 Front Row: S. Cooke, C. Lindenberg, H. Kavara, K. Becker, Mr. E. Prince (Coach), D. Willmott, L. Huston, M. Tanner, A. Streeten.

Swimming

A general improvement is to be seen in swimming as more and more boys swim further and further, but there is still not enough time to train long and hard enough to raise the standard greatly. School champions are: Tweedie (open), Hibberd (under 16), Tanner (under 14), and a tie in the under 15 between Cleal, Kavara.

Placings were gained in inter-school events by:

16 and Over: Tweedie (2nd in backstroke, 3rd in butterfly), Hall (2nd in breaststroke), Kombega (3rd in breaststroke, 5th in backstroke), Becker (4th in 55 freestyle), Whaites (5th in 110 freestyle), Relay team (2nd).

Under 16: Hibberd (4th in 110, 5th in 55), Lindenberg (4th in breaststroke), Aitken (5th in breaststroke).

Under 15: Kavara (4th in 55), Cleal (4th in backstroke), Drake (5th in backstroke), Relay team (3rd).

Under 14: Tanner (3rd in breaststroke, 5th in 55), Macdonald (4th in 55), Willmott (5th in breaststroke).

Life-Saving

At the end of the swimming season, and again at the end of the year, Royal Life-Saving Society examinations are held, and this year, for the first time in the school's history, a Distinction Award was gained. Christopher Hall was successful in the special examination arranged in Brisbane by Senior examiners of the Society.

Only one other person in Queensland, a Churchie boy, gained this award in the past year. With another examination yet to be held, awards to date are:-

Bronze Cross: P. Drake, J. O'Brien.

Bronze Medallion: L. Bailey, M. Tanner, L. Huston.

Instructor's Certificate: W. Woods, R. Aitken, Intermediate Star: K. Bromley, R. Frizzell, R. Tweedie.

Proficiency Certificate: R. Whear.

Survival Certificate: W. Rayner, B. Nisbett.

Safe Swimmer's Certificate: W. Rayner, R. Noon.

Resuscitation Certificate: P. Bezzant, G. Bromley, W. Brelsford, T. Chang, J. Chivers, B. Clark, I. Cox, W. Frost, J. Groat, I. Howell, J. Mills, P. Nisted, C. Noon, P. Sutton, M. Tanner, G. Wangmann.

Football

Training commenced soon after Easter and two matches were played by the first XV before the end of first term. Although the players had had only two weeks' preparation for the match with Downlands firsts, which was used to try players in different positions, there was some strong forward play from the more experienced boys and some striking individual performances from two or three backs. However, Downlands and two weeks later Brisbane Grammar had too much experience and better condition and held the upper hand throughout despite the determined play of the Slade boys.

Saal's appendicitis operation was a blow to the forwards who missed his weight and vigour in the Grammar game and as the team settled down at the beginning of second term to solid team training. When he did return he did not reach the high standard shown in first team and took some time to run into top condition.

The first High School match, played on a Thursday afternoon, as were all of that team's

matches, was a scrambling, uninspiring affair. Handling errors and tight defence spoiled most attacking moves but the Slade forwards slowly saw the need to gain possession from loose play, and when they did so and began to give the backs a run, scoring opportunities were created. There was hesitancy through inexperience close to the scrum base but enough of the ball was given to Becker to enable Slade to gain a convincing win.

On a wet ground Slade forwards did not really settle down against Scots and neither won the ball from set play nor showed enough pace in open play. The Slade halves were given few opportunities by Scots' defence, and little support by their own forwards and the team although holding its own territorially gave little indication of scoring potential. The Scots' team gained a well deserved 17-6 victory.

In the return High School match it could be seen that the team was strengthening in combination and in purpose and a convincing win resulted.

FOOTBALL TEAM



Back Row: P. Robinson, C. Lindenberg, I. Lee, M. Streeten,
Middle Row: Mr. R. Waite (Coach), M. Johnston, H. Kombega, P. Bock, D. Eringe, D. Saal, Mr. K. Dan (Coach),
Front Row: G. Tweedie, S. Groat, K. Becker (Capt.), R. Handley, P. Kundi,
Absent: I. Hari, P. Slader.

The clever roving of breakaways, Slader and Eringe, and the improved handling and understanding of the inside backs, together with the firmer ground, gave the team the confidence in the second-round fixture against Scots to look for tries, and so they came. They came indeed in a devastating manner, and Slade emerged victors with a final score of 20-3.

After Scots had successfully turned back a determined High School challenge in the last premiership match it was left to a play-off to decide the school which would hold the "Kyanarra" Cup for the next twelve months. Although both teams commenced this game nervously, Slade the more so, after ten minutes handling and team-work improved and both sides soon scored, Scots a penalty and Slade an unconverted try. After some minutes of grim defence only a few yards from their goal-line the Slade boys pushed their opponents back into their own half. The Slade inside backs were unable to move the ball out quickly and so play was kept in the forwards. Spear-headed by Slader and Eringe, the forwards made thrusts in Scots' territory and had gained the ascendancy when Slader falling in a tackle found his leg broken. Although he was replaced, the initiative fell away from Slade and the enthusiasm was certainly dampened by the sight of their team-mate carried from the field on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

To well into the second half Slade held the lead and had scoring opportunities through superior forward rushes and back-line movements but just could not cross. A penalty and another penalty took Scots to the lead and a last-minute scoring rush took the final score to 15-6.

Backs Becker and Kombega were the stars of the team as they showed in the Warwick firsts v Downlands game when between them they notched five tries. Both ran hard and straight, and Becker's quick acceleration often found the gap to set up a try. Tweedie was safe at full-back but ventured into the back-line too frequently, often leaving the team without a last line of defence, as he was caught out of position. Handley, Groat, and Hart were patchy, suffering from bad handling when under pressure, but made up for this by sound defence. Kundi was not happy on the wing and relished his return to the forwards late in the season.

Eringe and Slader were the most active of the forwards. Streeten tried hard all the time; Saal and Johnston were inconsistent and frequently jolted the attack by lack of constructive play. Bock and Lindenberg lacked experience but their stout hearts and courage raised them on occasions to the heights. Lee was not fit enough or well-conditioned enough to show his real ability at all times, and Robinson, playing in the firsts in his first year at Slade, did all that was expected of him.

Other matches were played against St. Paul's, when a scrappy game ended in a narrow Slade victory, and the Dalby under 19 side, when an 11-all draw was the result in a match played as the curtain-raiser to the N.S.W. Country v Queensland Country game.

We are most grateful to these teams and to Downlands College and Brisbane Grammar School for the extra matches which they gave us.

The bare four competition matches even when augmented by a play-off are hardly enough for a full season. Plans are well under way to repeat the successful 1965 football tour next year, and it is expected that next year's firsts will enjoy a fuller season.

Seconds

The 1966 seconds football team was unfortunately a small and light one. However it was a team which played well together and for this reason had some success, courage making up for lack of size. The forwards very quickly learned to work closely together and the back-line was capable of moving very quickly with sure and speedy passing.

During the season the team lost only to Scots after two very hard fought games, gaining wins over C.B.C. and W.H.S. in both rounds.

Athletics

A shorter athletics season than usual demanded a high standard of fitness from the Slade team if they were to reach their peak for the Warwick Inter-School Sports. Unfortunately the preparations of top sprinter and hurdler, Becker, and of under 15 hurdler Dean, were interrupted by a gashed foot and muscle trouble respectively and they were not far enough advanced in preparation when their best effort was needed.

The Inter-House sports suggested that Becker with a 10.2 record in the 100 would be a force in the Toowoomba and Warwick sports, that he would receive solid support from Kombega in the sprints and middle-distance races, and from Johnston in the 880 and mile. In the under-age events promising newcomers were Macdonald (under 15 sprints) and Toobey (under 15 jumps). Convincing championship winners were Becker (open), Bayliss (under 17), Kavara (under 16), Cox (under 14). In the under 15 events, Peterson's cross-country win gave him 13 points, compared with the 12 points gained by Dean and Macdonald, but Macdonald's first in the under 16 shot putt enabled him to take the championship.

One week later the team travelled to Toowoomba where as many boys as possible were given experience of competition. Good performances were given by Becker in the open sprints, Johnston in the open 880 and mile, Tweedie in the open high jump, Bayliss in the under 17 880, and Cleal in the under 15 hurdles.

The Warwick athletics competition developed into a thrilling struggle between Scots and High with Scots gaining the Appel Challenge Cup by the narrow margin of eleven points. Slade's strength lay in the open events, while individuals were expected to perform well against strong competition in under 15 sprints and hurdles. The weight of the under 16 programme rested on Homa Kavara and O'Brien but here again the standard of Warrenner (High) and Kewa (Scots) was outstanding.

A damp track, which was made even slower during the afternoon by a heavy storm, made good times difficult and in the circumstances Johnston's mile win was probably the best of

the day. Grice of High School was too good for Becker in both open sprints but Becker ran brilliantly to win the hurdles in particularly fast time. Only in the final jump was Becker beaten again in the broad jump by the narrow margin of five inches.

Macdonald ran very well in the 100 and 220 yards under 15 to gain two thirds and Cleal and Dean filled second and third place in the hurdles. Despite his heavy programme Kavora collected precious points in the under 16 events.

INTER-HOUSE RESULTS

Open:

100 yards: Becker, Kombega, Awui, 10.2 sec.
220 yards: Becker, Kombega, Johnston, 23.9 sec.
440 yards: Johnston, Kombega, Awui, 61.1 sec.
880 yards: Johnston, Kombega, Tweedie, 2 min. 7 sec.
Mile: Johnston, Handley, 5 min. 7 sec.
Hurdles: Becker, Kombega, Johnston, 17.6 sec.

High Jump: Becker, Tweedie, Kombega, 5ft. 6in.
Broad Jump: Becker, Johnston, Kombega, 17ft. 9in.
Shot Putt: Becker, Kundi, Eringe, 34ft. 9in.
Discus: Becker, Eringe, Handley, 108ft. 3ins.
Equals record.
100 Division: Saal and Eringe, Dight, 11.8 sec.
Mile Handicap: McDade, Stratton, Streeten I.
Cross-Country: Johnston, Streeten, Tweedie.

Under 17:

100 yards: Bayliss, Holland, Kajewski, 11.4 sec.
220 yards: Bayliss, Lee, 27.1 sec.
440 yards: Bayliss, Lee, 60 sec.
880 yards: Bayliss, Holland, Lee, 2 min. 23.5 sec.
Mile: Hartog, Streeten, Noon, 5 min. 23.5 sec.
Hurdles: Bayliss, Kajewski, Holland, 19.4 sec.
High Jump: Kajewski, Bayliss, Groat, 5ft. 11in. Record.
Broad Jump: Bayliss, Groat, Lee, 14ft. 7in.
Shot Putt: Kajewski, Lee, Groat, 30ft. 9in.

ATHLETICS TEAM



Back Row: G. Wood, R. Toohey, R. Willson, L. Hartog, P. Holland, R. Dean, P. Hill, S. Cox, R. Watkins.
Middle Row: Mr. K. Dan, S. Cooke, W. Kajewski, Mr. R. Watson, R. Noon, J. O'Brien, R. Cleal, G. Peterson, Mr. R. Noble, B. Awui, J. Milton, Mr. R. Waite.
Front Row: R. Gillespie, H. Kavora, P. Bock, M. Johnston, P. Chang, K. Becker (Capt.), R. Handley, J. Macdonald, P. Kundi, G. Tweedie.
Absent: H. Kombega.

Discus: Kajewski, Groat, Bayliss. 88ft. 2in.
100 Division: Noakes, Robinson, Groat. 12.8 sec.

Cross Country: Streeten, Kajewski, Groat.
440 Handicap Open and Under 17: Dight, Stibbard, Tweedie.

Under 16:

100 yards: Kavora, Gillespie, O'Brien and Noon. 11.5 sec.
220 yards: Kavora, Gillespie, Noon. 26.1 sec.
440 yards: Kavora, Gillespie, Noon. 60 sec.
880 yards: Kavora, Hartog, Noon. 2 min. 29.2 sec.

Hurdles: O'Brien, Kavora, Noon. 20.3 sec.
High Jump: O'Brien, Bock and Kavora. 4ft. 10in.

Broad Jump: Kavora, Milton, Bock. 15ft. 3in.
Shot Putt: Macdonald, O'Brien, Kavora. 37ft. 1in.

Discus: O'Brien, Kavora, Milton. 105ft. 7in. Record.

100 Division 1: Redmond, Willson, McDade. 12.2 sec.

100 Division 2: Drake, Bock, Henning. 12.2 sec.

Cross Country: Noon, Hartog, McDade.

Under 15:

100 yards: Macdonald and Cooke, Peterson. 12.1 sec.

220 yards: Macdonald, Cooke, Dean. 27.2 sec.

440 yards: Dean, Peterson, Cooke. 65.3 sec.

Hurdles: Dean, Cleal, Cooke. 14.6 sec.

High Jump: Toohey and Peterson, Cleal. 4ft. 11in. Record.

Broad Jump: Toohey, Macdonald, Dean. 15ft. 2in.

100 Division 1: Woodland, Willmott, Tanner. 12.5 sec.

100 Division 2: Wangmann, Frizzell, Hammond. 12.2 sec.

Cross Country: Peterson, Firms, Hammond.

440 Handicap Under 16 and Under 15: Redmond, Aitken, Tanner.

Under 14:

100 yards: Watkins, Chang, Cox. 13.7 sec.

220 yards: Cox, Watkins, Chang. 31.6 sec.

440 yards: Cox, Wood, Eldridge. 84 sec.

Hurdles: Chang, Cox. 10.2 sec.

High Jump: Cox, Chang. 4ft. 9in.

Broad Jump: Groat, Cox, Chang. 12ft. 2in.

Cross Country: Cox, Noon, Chivers.

220 Handicap: Chivers, Clark, Frost.

880 Handicap: Chivers, Cox, Noon.

Under 13:

75 yards: Groat, Cox. 10 sec.

100 yards: Groat, Cox. 13.2 sec.

Under 12:

50 yards: Chang, Brelsford, Chivers. 7.3 sec. Record.

75 yards: Chang, Chivers, Brelsford. 10.5 sec. Record.

Relays:

Barnes (3 wins), Macanish (2 wins).

Champions:

Becker (open), Bayliss (under 17), Kavora (under 16), Macdonald (under 15), Cox (under 14).

Winning House: Barnes.**PLACINGS IN INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS****16 and Over:**

100 yards: Becker 2, Kombega 5: Winner's time: 10.4 sec.

220 yards: Becker 2. Winner's time: 23.7 sec.

440 yards: Johnston 3, Kombega 5: Winner's time: 53.5 sec.

880 yards: Johnston 1. Time: 2 min. 6.6 sec.

1 mile: Johnston 1. Time: 4 min. 54.8 sec.

Hurdles: Becker 1, Kombega 4. Time: 15.7 sec.

High Jump: Becker 3, Tweedie tie 4. Winner's height: 5ft. 5in.

Broad Jump: Becker 2, Kombega 4. Winner's distance: 20ft. 11in.

Shot Putt: Kundi 4. Winner's distance: 48ft. 9in. Record.

Relay: Slade 3. Winner's time: 46.7 sec.

Under 16:

100 yards: Kavora 4. Winner's time: 10.9 sec.

220 yards: Kavora 5. Winner's time: 24.7 sec.

440 yards: Kavora 3. Winner's time: 54.3 sec.

880 yards: Kavora 5. Winner's time: 2 min. 5.1 sec. Record.

Hurdles: Noon 5. Winner's time: 16.6 sec.

High Jump: O'Brien 3. Winner's height: 5ft. 2in.

Broad Jump: Kavora 3. Winner's distance: 18ft. 3in.

Shot Putt: Kavora 4. Winner's distance: 40ft. 8in.

Discus: Kavora 4. Winner's distance: 118ft. 2in. Record.

Relay: Slade 3. Winner's time: 48.7 sec.

Under 15:

100 yards: Macdonald 3. Winner's time: 10.9 sec. Equal record.

220 yards: Macdonald 3. Winner's time: 25.4 sec.

Hurdles: Cleal 2, Dean 3. Winner's time: 13.5 sec.

High Jump: Petersen tie 5. Winner's height: 4ft. 11in.

Broad Jump: Toohey 3, Dean 4. Winner's distance: 19ft. Record.

Relay: Slade 3. Winner's time: 50.5 sec.

Under 14:

Broad Jump: Groat 5. Winner's distance: 15ft. 11in.

No placings in 16 and over discus, under 14 100, 220, hurdles, high jump, and relay.

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